



In The Dark Of The Moon

Nursery men at Beacon Hill Park were putting last-minute touches today on Victoria's famous hanging baskets, scheduled to go up on city lamp standards at mid-

night tomorrow. Horace Lindsay, head nurseryman, thinks baskets will look "better than ever" this year.

AL FRESCO SHOWER BATH FOR PRINCESS

DATCHET, Buckingham (AP) — Princess Margaret, sparkling in a pink summer dress and a white straw hat, never did finish signing her portrait today.

Some 5,000 spectators watched as she started to sign the painting at a ceremony opening a playing field. A canvas covering overhead protected her from the elements.

Suddenly the Princess looked startled. Then she burst out smiling and the consternation dissolved.

The canvas covering had split and spilled a couple gallons of water on the painting and on her, pink summer dress and all.

Lost British Officials May Be In Italy

Telegram From One
Was Filed In Rome

LONDON (AP)—The hunt for two missing British diplomats widened suddenly from France to Italy today after the foreign office disclosed a telegram to a relative of one of them was sent from Rome.

A British Embassy official in Rome said that even though the message did come from the Italian city, it was not conclusive evidence the missing men had been there. Nevertheless, some French police officials, after a thorough combing of Paris, expressed belief the men are not in Paris and may have gone to Italy.

Reuters news agency quoted French secret service chiefs as saying they believe it possible the diplomats may have flown from Paris to Warsaw last Sunday in the place of two Polish diplomats who arranged to fly that day.

MacArthur And Acheson Clash Over Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and State Secretary Dean Acheson clashed at long range today over Far Eastern policies.

MacArthur, the ousted Pacific commander, denounced as a "prevarication" any intimation that he favored, in December, 1945, a move for a coalition of Communists and Nationalists in China.

Acheson, testifying before Senators for the eighth day on policies in connection with MacArthur's dismissal, challenged a contention by MacArthur's aide that Washington wanted U.S. troops withdrawn from Korea last winter "and made a scapegoat for some political advantage."

MacArthur said in a telegram from New York to Sen. William Knowland (Rep., Calif.) that U.S. efforts to "force" the Nationalist government in China "into a political alliance with the Communists" was "one of the greatest blunders in American diplomatic history, for which the free world is now paying in blood and disaster."

Thousands of detectives and intelligence agents were engaged in the hunt for Burgess and MacLean. It did fail to be the biggest manhunt in European history.

William Ridsdale, the foreign office spokesman, emphasized at his press conference today that no secret documents are missing. He was denying reports published here that some secret papers on Atlantic defense could not be found.

Threats of new nuclear weapons were made by the Soviet Union. The U.S. Army summoned the Russians to come to the American building, a displaced person barracks. They were told they could have a conference there on the issue.

When they arrived, Maj. G. E. Hartel, their American escort officer, said he would give them until 10:30 a.m. local time, to leave peacefully. After that they would be escorted out of the American zone.

They refused, left the building and returned to their 21-room mission headquarters. When they got there they found they could not re-enter the building because a big American army truck was backed up against the door. A group of American soldiers was loading the Russians' baggage into the vehicle.

The three Russians retreated to their automobile and sat waiting. When the truck was loaded it drove away from the door. At the same time, Hartel approached the car and asked Russian Col. Alexander Smirnov if he would follow the truck and an American sedan.

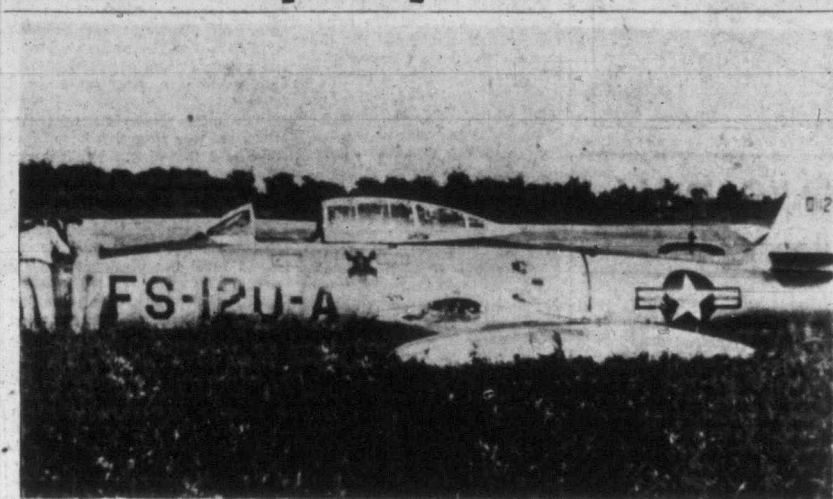
The Russians refused. Maj. Hartel, assisted by a lieutenant and two soldiers then opened the driver's door.

Together they dragged the struggling stocky Russian sergeant driver, Vasil Elistratov, from his seat. Two soldiers held Elistratov in an armlock until the Russian's car.

The Russian sergeant was put into an American sedan. An American corporal was ordered to sit in the back of the Mercedes between the Russian colonel and his aide, senior Lieut. Vasil Pivovarov. The convoy then roared off for Linz, 75 miles away, where the Russians were to be dumped at the Danube River bridge crossing to the Soviet zone of Urfaufahr.

Indian Strike Ends
VIZAGAPATAM, India (Reuters) — A two-day strike of about 1,000 port workers ended today after tying up ships bringing 9,000 tons of American wheat to this famine-stricken country. Port authorities agreed to reduce working hours from 11 to nine per day.

New \$2,000,000 Industry To Employ 225 In Victoria



Pilot brought this Thunderjet down safely, walked away uninjured.

F.B.I. Men Aid Probe Into Cause Of Simultaneous Crash Of 8 Jets

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Air force officers and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today scoured a 25-mile circle in eastern Indiana to determine why eight F-84 Thunderjets crashed in the biggest multiple jet disaster in history.

Three of the pilots died in the mysterious tragedy and two others were injured as the fast-flying planes fell from the sky.

A spokesman for the F.B.I. in Washington would say only that in such cases the agency makes a preliminary inquiry to determine the facts and if sabotage indications are found, "we go into it."

Lieut. Earl Smith, an Indiana state police officer, who flew over the area of the crashes, took the view that "the sabotage theory is far-fetched."

Smith said he "couldn't see how all the accidents would happen simultaneously if they were the result of sabotage."

Robert Croft, a Richmond Telephone Company lineman who witnessed one of the crashes, said he noticed "several planes simulating combat maneuvers."

Croft added that "several planes went into a cloud bank just as lightning creased the sky."

A moment later, he said, there was an explosion.

Wright-Patterson air force base, near Dayton, O., reported that Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay of the strategic air command would take part in the air force inquiry.

Air force officials at Wright-Patterson field said it was known there was no air collision.

NO EXPLANATION
No one could explain what occurred to cause eight planes to crash from a formation of 34 at the same time. The air force quickly dropped a curtain of secrecy over its investigation.

The third pilot, killed crashed his plane near Mooreland, 25 miles northwest of Richmond.

Two pilots who survived crash landings said the flight was streaking along above a thunderstorm but both said the storm was not the cause of the tragedy. They could not say more.

Capt. Bruce E. Long, 29, veteran of air battles over Europe, told a reporter he was flying above the storm when his power plant exploded.

Capt. Robert Jackson, 24, who suffered face lacerations as he brought his plane down at Boston Airport, south of Richmond, said he was flying about 15,000 feet and above the storm when "I decided to land."

Jackson said he couldn't say why he made the decision, except that "it wasn't the weather."

The planes, based at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., were en route from Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, O., to Selfridge Field, Mich. Flying between 500 and 600 miles an hour, they were 10 minutes out of Wright-Patterson when they crashed.

There were 71 planes in the group, flying in flights of 37 and 34. The eight which crashed were part of the second flight.

The Thunderjet fighters cost about \$275,000 each.

Productive capacity of the plywood plant will be about 40,000, 500 square feet, three-eighths inch basis, of plywood a year.

HUGE PRODUCTION
"This production represents one-seventh of the total output in the province last year," Mr. Munro said.

The unit is scheduled to start operation in about a year.

The plant's primary objective will be maximum utilization of waste and it will be equipped with the most modern and efficient machinery, company technicians said.

Another step to ensure top usage of waste will be installation of the chipper to convert into wood chips for pulp-making all suitable waste material produced in the plywood operation.

Chief aim of the barker installation is to eliminate bark from all wood waste to make the latter suitable for conversion into wood chips.

It will also boost the volume of lumber produced from log and, by promoting cleanliness in the mill, will reduce accident hazards.

The barker will be constructed to take logs up to a maximum of 48 inches and length of 70 feet. Its action will be hydraulic, using 1,200 gallons of salt water per minute at a pressure of 1,500 pounds per square inch.

The pump required for this purpose will be constructed entirely from stainless steel to prevent salt water corrosion.

BOOST VOLUME

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Ship Fall Fatal
VANCOUVER (CP) — James Cook, 51-year-old British seaman, died in hospital here today from injuries received in a fall down the hold of the freighter Durango Friday.

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Major War Development May Ensnue As Marshall Confers

QUIRK OF FATE KILLS SAILOR

LEWES, Del. (AP) — Seaman Robert Smith, 20, placed under a blanket by the side of the road after being injured in an auto accident, was run over and killed by another car early today.

Army Men Join In Search For Manitoba Tot

WINNIPEG (CP) — Soldiers from Canada's newly-organized 27th Infantry Brigade today joined in the search for four-year-old Arthur Bullock, lost since Wednesday in the dense bush near Narcisse, 75 miles northwest of here.

A party of 40 other ranks headed by Maj. Bruce Strachan left prairie command headquarters early today by army trucks. All are members of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

The grim, weary but seemingly hopeless search continued today after another night of heavy rain.

Groups of men, women and children still patrol the mucky, side roads in cars, trucks and tractors, while others fight their way on foot and horseback through the dense poplar brush in the interlake area about midway between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba.

HOLD LITTLE HOPE

Most of the searchers no longer expect to find the crippled youngster alive.

"However," said 70-year-old Robert Pinnock, Narcisse postmaster, "we'll never give up the search."

Gaunt, bespectacled William Bullock, 32-year-old father of the missing boy, yesterday optimistically said:

"Arthur will be sleeping in his own bed tonight."

But early today, the youngster's bed still remained empty.

Siamese Twins Die

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Siamese twin daughters, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litchfield last Friday, died last night at hospital. The twins, joined at the chest and possessing a mutual heart and liver, had been kept alive in an incubator seven days. Their 20-year-old mother was reported in good condition.

CANADA WON'T SEE MUCH OF MISS CANADA

HAMILTON (CP) — Miss Canada 1951 will wear a dress instead of a bathing suit; she will have brains as well as beauty. She will be under 28.

These are the requirements for this year's Miss Canada, contest to be held August 14-15 at nearby Burlington.

Said contest officials: "The bathing suit is eliminated as a basis for judging."

The winner will be chosen for her beauty, intelligence and talent—in street wear and evening gown.

Talks With Ridgway While Enemy Reported Quitting 'Iron Triangle'

TOKYO (UP)—A major development in the Korea war seemed imminent today as U.S. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall conferred with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway behind closed doors.

Marshall's visit to the Far East coincided with slackening Communist resistance in Korea and Anglo-American talks on a new cease-fire offer to the Chinese Reds.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. chiefs of staffs, discussed a possible cease-fire proposal with the British in London, Friday. There was speculation that it might be announced if and when the Eighth Army drives the Communists out of the "iron triangle" in Central Korea.

Front dispatches reported increasing signs of Communist preparations to pull out of the strategic Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang triangle for a new defense line hinged on Wonsan, 80 miles north of the 38th parallel.

United Nations columns converging on the twin bastions of Chorwon and Kumhwa at the base of the mountain-ringed triangle forged ahead up to three miles Friday against decreasing Communist resistance.

They wedged into the enemy's final line of defense south of the two cities despite light to moderate opposition from Communist rear guards screening the reported withdrawal.

At the same time, 33 B-29 superfortresses and B-26 light bombers dropped nearly 200 tons of fragmentation bombs on the "iron triangle" for the second straight night.

Communist resistance increased on the east-central and eastern fronts, but still was characterized as a delaying action. One North Korean company broke through the Allied line northeast of Inje, but the gap was closed several hours later.

Marshall began a lengthy conference with Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, at the latter's Tokyo headquarters following an air tour of the fighting front with him yesterday.

They talked in Ridgway's office from 11:55 a.m. until 1:10 p.m., then went to the American Embassy for lunch and remained there all afternoon.

Marshall insisted the purpose of his visit here was only to see the Eighth Army, but speculation persisted that it portended some major new development in the war.

Friday, the foreign office implied all three messages came from France. It took the view that the telegrams were authentic, although the originals were not in the handwriting of Burgess or MacLean.

MAY HAVE SPLIT
The latest news gave rise to a theory that the two may have split up, although they left England together. Rome police said they had been unable to find any trace of Burgess there. They said they were trying to determine whether the Burgess telegram actually was sent by him or by someone else.

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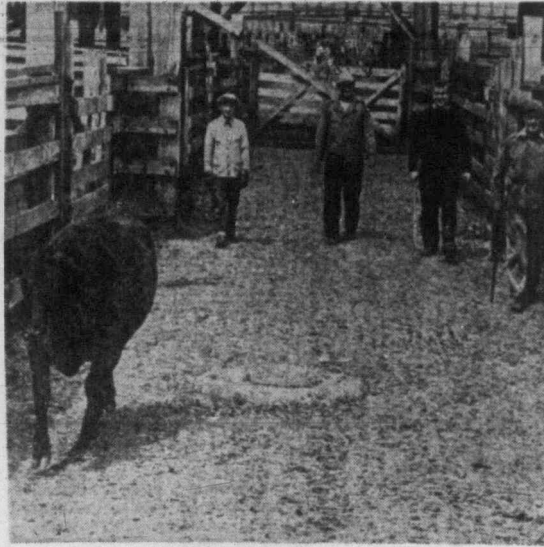
Where New Victoria Mill Will Be Built

Site of Victoria's new \$2,300,000 plywood mill (see page 1) is circled in this aerial picture of Victoria's inner harbor. The mill will be erected by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. on own ground northwest of Manchester Road. Also in the program is a waste preventing chipper plant. (B.C. government air photo.)

Major Meat Shortage Threat In U.S. As Cattle Withheld

Black Market In Horsemeat Found; Rollback Stands

CHICAGO (UP)—Meat supplies shrank on some butcher counters and in the nation's leading packing houses today as the country prepared for a possible major beef shortage. The American Meat Institute said 95 of the country's biggest beef-producing plants reported they dressed 76 per cent fewer cattle this week than in the corresponding week last year. Cattle receipts dropped 31 per cent during the week, the A.M.I. said, and added that some of the beef moved into "other than normal channels of trade."



Beef Getting Scarce

Four handlers drive a lone steer to the slaughterhouse in Chicago's usually crowded and busy stockyards. Rollback in beef prices has sent cattle receipts in the yards far below the average. (NEA photo.)

FAROUK JUST ANOTHER CLIENT TO SICILIAN NIGHT CLUB MAN

TAKHMINA, Sicily (AP)—All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't hire a nightclub for Egypt's sovereigns. Attendants of honeymooning King Farouk and his 17-year-old dark-eyed Nourin tried to hire this resort town's "La Palmeraie," last night. But Catania-born Swiss proprietor Fritz Metzger said he couldn't do that because tables already had been reserved by other clients. The best he could do, he said, were several tables. The tables were taken for Egypt's sovereigns, but Farouk and Nourin never appeared. It was learned today that the presence of newspaper men amidst the "La Palmeraie" clients probably frightened away the king and queen.

No Settlement In Sight At London Docks

LONDON (Reuters)—Hopes faded today of peace in the London dock strike of 1,500 cargo checkers which is holding up 20,000 tons of foodstuffs. The men—members of the Stevedores' Union, had asked for a deputation to be received at the Labor Ministry. It was refused because it was "not representative of all the men concerned." The ministry advised the union to consult leaders of the Transport and General Workers' Union—the other union involved in the dispute over the employment of extra checkers. On the docks today, five tally clerks reported back for work but there were still 87 ships idle and 8,000 dock workers unable to work.

250 Suspects Held

HONG KONG (AP)—The Hong Kong police have picked up 250 suspects in a clean-up campaign set off by the recent killing of three policemen, and by the British colony's determination to keep the underground activities of Chinese Communists and nationalists under control.

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Spotless STORES

714 FORT 1315 GOVERNMENT

BY-ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Nothing will be done by the Liberals, probably, until the Conservative party has shown its hand. Liberals voted last week in favor of continuing Coalition in Esquimalt despite the hard feelings shown between the two major free enterprise parties over the years on representation in the riding.

When Coalition first was formed the sitting member for

Western Talks On Jap Peace Pact Bog Down

LONDON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, special United States envoy, confirmed today that western power talks on a Japanese peace treaty have bogged down. Dulles declined to comment on the differences but informed diplomatic sources reported they involved a French suggestion that the western allies defer making a final peace treaty with Japan.

Dulles flew to Paris today to consult with French officials on the treaty settlement question. Difficulties have also developed between the U.S. and Britain over the treaty since London wants Communist China to be given a chance to sign it and the U.S. refuses.

FEAR BOY KIDNAPPED

Quebec Police Check Theory Of Abduction

MONTREAL (CP)—A four-year-old boy's "disappearance" today touched off a continent-wide hunt as Quebec provincial police checked reports the child was kidnapped and may be en route to France.

Jean-Serge Rousseau, son of a former Montreal editor, Serge Rousseau, was last seen Friday in front of a Terrebonne, Que., home, 20 miles north of Montreal, where he lives with a guardian. His parents are reported estranged.

Mrs. Oscar Coutlee, a Montreal radio commentator and the boy's guardian, told police she is convinced the boy was abducted. A search of Terrebonne and dragging of a nearby river proved fruitless.

Investigators were sent to the Montreal airport at Dorval to check all flights to New York

and France, where the boy's mother is reported living.

Attempts to reach the boy's father, who resides at Coteau, Que., some 20 miles south of Sherbrooke, Que., were fruitless. Police said, however, they expected him in Montreal sometime today to take part in the search.

Police said Mrs. Coutlee told them the child may have been taken to Europe, particularly to France, by plane.

Mrs. Coutlee is a radio station CKAC women's commentator, better known to Quebec's French-Canadian population as Rejane DesRameaux.

Studying Defenses

PARIS (AP)—Sixteen American congressmen landed in Paris today to begin a 10-day study of Europe's ability to defend itself with American help.

Rep. James B. Richards (Dem.-N.C.) said that shortly after they return to Washington Congress will begin hearings on President Truman's request for an \$8,500,000,000 appropriation for foreign military and economic aid.

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ROME POLICE NAB LUCIANO

ROME (AP)—Police today accused Charles (Lucky) Luciano, reputed czar of the United States underworld, of currency smuggling.

Officials said the exiled vice lord, released from prison in the United States and deported to Italy in 1946, fell into a police dragnet for a narcotics gang.

Police said, however, they had not established any definite connection between Luciano and the gang. They did, however, discover that he had smuggled \$57,000 and an American automobile into Italy, a police announcement said.

Youths To Hang For Murder Of Montreal Man

MONTREAL (CP)—Two 23-year-old youths who set out to rob a store Jan. 22 will be hanged Sept. 21 for the murder of William Sloan, 65, the store owner who tried to thwart their plans.

Thomas Luckie and Thomas Mullins were convicted Friday by a Court of King's Bench jury that deliberated only 10 minutes. The pair showed only slight emotions when the verdict was returned and when the judge sentenced them to death.

During their brief trial, they claimed repeatedly that police obtained confessions from them after beating them up. Both made statements to police that were admitted as proof although they were almost illiterate. One, Luckie, signed the confession with an "X."

BULLET IN LUNG

The pair was arrested less than a week after Sloan was cut down by a single bullet in the lung while trying to stop two bandits who were rifling the till of his downtown St. Antoine Street general store.

When asked if they had anything to say, the pair said they were innocent. Luckie claimed "plenty of evidence never came up."

Report Thefts

J. C. Parsons, proprietor of the View Royal Garage, 275 Island Highway, reported today that two flashlights, a small amount of change in the cash register and other items were stolen by the burglar who broke into the garage during the night. The rear door was forced.

THETIS ISLAND DISCOVERY

Cave Found By Loggers Grave Of Salish Maiden

Two Vancouver loggers have made an interesting find for the Provincial Museum.

"They have discovered an ancient Indian burial cave on Thetis Island, off Chemainus, containing a skeleton of what appears to have been a woman of the Salish Indian tribe of about 18 years of age, and boxes containing some of her personal belongings left beside her when she went to "the happy hunting grounds."

Loggers Arthur Reddeman and Herbert Parker, of Higgins Little Logging Company, found the cave while falling trees on the east side of Thetis Island.

Dr. Carl and museum anthropologist Wilson Duff were called to the scene.

Near the skeleton were three wooden boxes, one containing a small open-tined basket, a wooden spoon, a wooden comb, the remains of a woven cedar bark garment which had been decorated with a bird's wing, fragments of blue and red cloth, and bits of woven cedar bark fabric, all badly decayed.

Two of the boxes have the typical Vancouver Island Indian decorative surface chiseling. The third is plain.

In a second cave about 10 feet away was a wooden box with painted designs on the sides and ends in an art form typical of Kwakiutl and Haida Indians, not Salish. The designs, painted in black and red, probably represent a bear, said Dr. Carl.

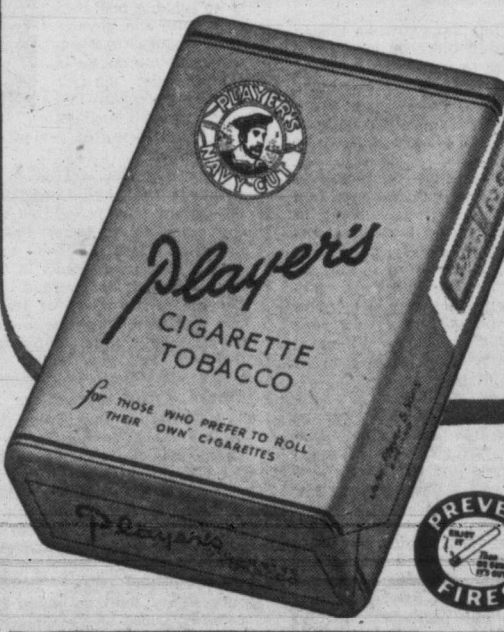
All the boxes are of one-piece red cedar, steamed and bent at the corners to form the sides and ends. No nails have been used in construction.

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Occasional Chairs

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Baby Carriages

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3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in selected maple with warm wheat finish. Has 3-drawer dresser, with mirror, 4-drawer chiffonier and double bed. 99.00

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In toasted mahogany or rich grain walnut. Vanity and large mirror, bench, large chest of drawers and double bed. Real value for 149.00

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Single size. Pair 6.95

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951

The Danger Of Blockade

THE UNITED STATES HAS SUCCEEDED in securing a general United Nations embargo on the shipment of strategic materials to China. A large group in Congress, though probably not a majority yet, is determined to force the pace and institute a complete blockade on all trade with China, as urged by General MacArthur. This, as Mr. Pearson indicates, would be a doubtful and could be a dangerous business.

In the first place if the United States insists on such a policy it must risk another strain on its alliance with Britain and other western nations—an alliance which already has been under about all the strain it can stand. These nations, as Mr. Acheson has plainly intimated to Congress, are not prepared to go along with a blockade.

Secondly, these nations (and probably the American government itself) do not believe that a blockade can possibly work. Assuming that the United States, the Commonwealth and their western friends refused to ship another ton of goods of any sort to China, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and various other Asiatic nations will refuse to heed the blockade. Are we then to halt their ships and impound their cargoes? If we do will trade not move somehow by overland routes?

The United States is rightly concerned about the shipment of goods not only to

China but to Russia itself but this is a two-way traffic. Britain, for example, is getting a third of its grain from behind the Iron Curtain. If it cannot sell and buy there, is the United States, Canada or any other nation prepared to feed it?

Again, large quantities of goods are being smuggled out of Western Germany into Russia under the eyes of American occupation officials who cannot stop the traffic, especially when it moves through third countries.

Still more significant, the United States discovers that Japan, which it controls, has been doing a thriving trade with China.

A blockade of China or any other great state, is thus seen to be an exceptionally difficult undertaking. It could be made to work. Are we prepared, for example, to stop Russian ships entering Chinese ports, or the ships of Russia's satellites? To do so we must risk the general war which it is our whole policy to prevent.

General MacArthur and his friends are prepared to take that risk. The American government evidently is not and the other western governments certainly are not. The losses of a blockade, they believe, would far outweigh the gains and might involve the loss of everything.

Britain Buys Again

IT IS INDICATED IN OTTAWA THAT Britain will increase its imports from Canada by 50 per cent during the next year. If so the British market will be opened to about \$300 millions more Canadian goods.

In 1950 Britain and the sterling area bought \$676 millions here and we bought from them \$646 millions. That, for Canada was a bad year in overseas trade. In 1949 our British and sterling market was worth an even billion dollars. It was drastically reduced by Britain's restrictions on imports from us, often by outright discrimination.

The Canadian Government's protests against this restrictive policy evidently have had some effect in Britain. The British Government's representatives who conferred with representatives of Canada in Ottawa a few days ago must have been told pretty bluntly in private—as Mr. Abbott has said more guardedly in public—that Canada feels it has been given unsatisfactory treatment in the British market. As a result partly of these protests but mainly, one supposes, of Britain's more comfortable dollar supplies, Britain will soon start buying here in larger quantities. Above all, Britain desperately needs more Canadian goods,

especially raw materials, for its rearmament program as also for its consumers.

The United States remains our chief Canadian market, which took \$2 billions worth of our goods last year out of a total export of \$3.1 billions, but the British and sterling markets are valuable to many of our great industries and essential to some of them.

The Canadian Government's policy is broadly to build up the British market, which was reduced solely by British restriction, so long as nothing is done to damage the American market. Though this policy has been under intermittent criticism from the Conservative Party and the C.C.F. it has paid off. Canada has become the third trader in the world—an unprecedented achievement for a nation of our size—has enjoyed the second highest living standard in the world and has been living since the war in an unexampled boom.

But the decline in the British market, always one of the mainstays of the Canadian economy, has been a cause for serious alarm. If that cause is now to be removed Canada will benefit economically, as will Britain, but equally important, we may see the end of the recent friction between the two greatest Commonwealth nations.

The Terror

BY AN ANCIENT AND INVARIABLE historic law, the Chinese revolution now begins to eat its young. The record of the new terror is not supplied by anti-communist propaganda but by the Chinese communist regime itself and its press agencies. The New Republic, of New York, a left-wing organ which cannot be accused of hostility to China or friendship to American capitalism, has been keeping count of the official Chinese announcements and summarizes them as follows:

Just prior to the May Day celebration the communist press announced 719 public executions in three cities near Shanghai. On April 29, says the New China news agency, 367 similar executions were conducted in Nanking, and many others, not specifically numbered, in Hankow and various Manchurian cities.

The punishments are indeed public. The communists declare with solemn satisfaction that 20,000 people watched the executions on the Shanghai race track, 40,000 attended the customary festival in Hangchow and no less than 600,000 were on hand to cheer the revolution when their victims were dispatched on four execution grounds in Mukden. A

single guerrilla leader, executed in Sinkiang, drew a gallery of 80,000. This was sport on a grand scale.

The Chinese radio boasted of the "tremendous applause" of "spontaneous" mutilation of corpses, of parades and celebrations. In the opinion of The New Republic "this bloodletting has been carried out in spectacular worse than any staged by Hitler or Franco."

All this evidently is just the beginning. The Communist radio announces the formation of "extermination committees" which will hunt down deviationists. Secret letter boxes have been set up to encourage informers. As in Russia, communism is turning on against father, planting a spy if possible in every family and carrying the doctrine of terror down to the grass roots.

Most of the story, we may be sure, has yet to be told. The public executions of the great cities are boastfully proclaimed. Meanwhile 30,000 "bandits" have been liquidated in southern China, 62,535 in Kwangsi and 372,000 in Kiangsi.

This is said to prove the strength of a regime which can deal effectively with its enemies. It may well represent the opposite, a regime which adopts terror because it is terrified itself.

Weight Of Parliamentary Burden Raises Cry: The Laborer Is Worthy Of His Hire

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Times, from Ottawa

MEMBERS of parliament agreed this week to do another two months' work this fall and get another \$4,000 for it. This is the effect of the Prime Minister's announcement that parliament will meet in early October, prorogue, and start a new session to deal with pensions, transportation, Massey commission recommendations and other government business.

This procedure is sensible and probably serves the national interest. The objectionable thing about it, in the eyes of many observers here, is the furtive way it was managed. The M.P.'s are getting themselves another \$4,000 a year without having the courage to proclaim openly that that is what they are doing.

Last year's emergency special session in September was a continuation of the earlier session. The M.P.'s therefore received only a per diem allowance of \$25 per day. But for each separate session lasting 65 days M.P.'s get the full session allowance of \$4,000. You can be sure that the fall session this year will last 65 days: so each member will get a total of \$10,000 for 1951—two session allowances of \$4,000, plus the \$2,000 tax free allowed for expenses.



Barkway

The party caucuses always meet in secret, but there is good reason for believing that the decision to call the fall meeting of a new session was forced on the Prime Minister by his followers. Liberal backbenchers refused to repeat last year's performance of returning to Ottawa in the fall without more adequate compensation for leaving their businesses and professions. Conservative backbenchers fully agreed.

If they had all come out into the open and explained their case properly, it would be difficult to criticize. The disturbing thing is that members are not more ready to say openly that they feel they are entitled to \$10,000 a year if they are to spend eight or nine months of the year in Ottawa.

The truth is that there are now a bare handful of men in all the parties who have sufficient private means to attend parliament without worrying about their incomes. Most of them, certainly the most useful of them, are men who could be making a good deal more money if they had stayed out of public life. Others, I suppose, are very adequately rewarded if they get \$6,000 a year; but if the standard is to be raised parliament must be able to attract the men who would be making much more than that at home.

So long as the parliamentary sessions lasted rather less than six months, from

late January to late June with an Easter recess, lawyers and business men could generally manage to keep their business going while they were away in Ottawa. If they are also going to have to be away for two months in the fall, the conditions of the parliamentary life are going to be very different.

It's almost impossible to generalize about the motives which send men into this form of public service. Some of them unquestionably are motivated substantially by a sense of duty, a desire to make their best contribution to the national welfare. Some of them are motivated by ambition, a desire to be a figure in their own community or even a hope of becoming cabinet ministers. Financial inducements can never be the only or the main attraction of public life.

But on the other hand there is a limit to the sacrifice that can be expected of men who stand as parliamentary candidates. When you consider the manifold inconveniences and expenses of living in Ottawa and maintaining another home in the riding, \$6,000 a year seems no very rich compensation for a six months' session. Ten thousand dollars is not unreasonable when a fall session is added. But this does not come near solving the problem of attracting Canada's best men into parliament. It deserves a good deal more attention than it generally gets.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

A FEW weeks ago, in a Spectator which has just reached me (May 4 issue), that gifted essayist Harold Nicolson made a few frivolous remarks about the deadly sin of pride. He was all for pride as a noble quality. And I see what he meant, too. A man with no decent self-respect is not a man at all. He's more like a jellyfish. I can think of nothing more brave, worthy, and civilized than the outmoded orders of chivalry. There was a dignity and hardness that we have lost for ever. A hardness, in the best sense, but a resilience also. . . . the two went together, as in a sword from Toledo. (Spain, not Ohio or wherever it is.) And the really fantastic and heart-warming thing about the proud old noblemen was this: in theory, and quite often in practice, they regarded gentleness as their badge, their distinguishing mark. They were only rough on purpose, not by accident.



Brock

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Hence the definition of a gentleman as a man who is only rude on purpose and never as a social error. That was something to be proud about indeed. In these days when we have no code of manners at all, we may well regret those rougher days when people were less rough. They might regard us as uncouth, for good reasons as well as bad.

BUT WHEN Mr. Nicolson made fun of the deadly sin of pride as such, I was not so sure. I don't think he has really studied the subject. In fact, I think he has somehow (through some slight oversight) lost touch with the charming thing about most pets is the way they fawn upon you. I don't say that I admire such pets myself. But that is the chief reason for their popularity. People adore being fawned on, and buy or breed pets accordingly. It isn't a question of being loved at all. It is a matter of feeling powerful. Humility, then, has its place in bolstering the self-respect of others. Putting it at its lowest, you understand. Humility, in other words, is a kind of garbage man who carts away your own humility. . . . you can't have it both ways. So you should feel very grateful to anyone who admits he's even worse than yourself, if possible.

IF NOBODY likes the humble, then why do the English, and others, collect and foster little tamed animals? Surely the charming thing about most pets is the way they fawn upon you. I don't say that I admire such pets myself. But that is the chief reason for their popularity. People adore being fawned on, and buy or breed pets accordingly. It isn't a question of being loved at all. It is a matter of feeling powerful. Humility, then, has its place in bolstering the self-respect of others. Putting it at its lowest, you understand. Humility, in other words, is a kind of garbage man who carts away your own humility. . . . you can't have it both ways. So you should feel very grateful to anyone who admits he's even worse than yourself, if possible.

THE CURE IF YOU want a cure for pride, drop in at a zoo some time and visit the monkeys. You'll see wonders, though of a not very pleasant kind. My mother had a friend who refused to enter a monkey house at all. . . . she said it reminded her too bitterly of the futility of human existence. Still, I think it would have done her good. We owe it to ourselves, though it's a nasty debt.

HEROISM TALKING of both the Spectator and of old-fashioned bravery, the Spectator recently marvelled at the sang-froid of Punch in publishing a special festival number containing a great many pages from old numbers of the past 100 years. This almost suicidal act invites the reader to compare the present standard with that of 1940 or 1950 or 1920. . . . or earlier years, if your taste runs that far back. The Spectator, having brought this subject up, then gracefully refused to comment. As if any comment were needed after that!

HOME MOVIES I WAS looking at some home-made movies of my own the other night, of aunts and uncles and friends now dead. The screen was thick with ghosts. I hated it. And my children laughed at old dead pals of mine, taking them for mere clothes. I think home-made movies are an invention of the devil, sent to trouble me. That is why I'll never allow my wife or children to put me into a movie. It would only disturb them later. Of course, it might upset them artistically right now, while I'm still around. On the screen, I look like a cross between Boris Karloff and King Kong.

'But I Go On Forever . . .'



Off Books Road

Bill Malton

Mr Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 4th—Woke today to the song of birds and lay a-wondering at man's disposition that can make him vexed at such sweet song. Here was fine trilling and grace notes, yet, since I must go to my place of business while others holiday to mark the King's December birthday, the songs were but screechings, robbing me of extra rest. My neighbor flew a flag on his pole, which is patriotic, but I have no pole. By public carriage to my office, working meagrely. My lunch, taken at the coffee shop, was a mixture which, had it been served at home, would have cost the girl a basting. So through a dull afternoon, to a light dinner.

Then, to the home of Master David Lytle, who ingeniously fixes a hole in the piping behind his stove, but fears to light the stove lest his patch burst and he be forced by his wife to mop the floor again. Bright talk there of a function which the ladies are arranging at their school and to which the neighborhood is invited, though I fear some may not come, being proud. For the event I have bought a bright shirt, red with black patterned check and a thin interwoven gold stripe, and new trousers, tight at the waist and serviceable.

TUESDAY, 5th—Up pleasantly enough and by familiar stages to my place at table. There vexed to find my chilled fruit warm. My hot coffee cold, the which juxtaposition of qualities may set a man's temper for the day. To my office, charged with divers small duties for my wife, which, trivial in themselves, yet demand as much effort of memory as the larger tasks of commerce. For it seems there be no categories in memory, each act of remembrance requiring the utmost effort of this frail faculty. To lunch in the city on a roasted joint, ordering therewith hot pudding and lead tea to avoid such troubles as of breakfast. But alas, the lead tea was warm and the pudding cold and I returned to my place of business in high dudgeon. Later observed Master Edgar Borde at his labors, he being a disciple of that great man Caxton. Like many others of this community, he liveth at a few leagues from the city and hath so prospered in rural pursuits that one is sore put whether to describe him as a cityman or a farmer, combining as he does the advantages of each. So home, where my garden doth flourish and listened to

music to soothe my mind of its vexations. But Lord, it takes much music!

WEDNESDAY, 6th—At my place of business so much work did confront me, that I put on my jacket, that with the wide lapels, and betook me to the shopping part of town. There did fall in with Master Harry Divers, who speaks well on fishing, and with him to the shoppe of George Robinson, who, being busy in merchandising, we did ignore, passing to the counter where tackle is displayed. There Master Divers made inquiry for spoons which they have not got, and I, perforce must make some other purchase, buying a shiny troll. We left the pedler, but rich in hopes for my fine new equipment, which, pray God, may bring me greater success. Then to the establishment of Master Archie McKinnon, finding him rehearsing for a talk he gives tonight, after post-ride to Duncan—and it struck me droll that a man, so busy exercising others' muscles, should now be exercising his voice so much. For lunch I had a flour confection formed like worms and covered with sauce, so that I set to thinking again of my new fishing tackle. Yet I fear vexation from my wife, poor wretch, who had thought the money I paid on it was to settle household accounts. My man is gone and I must now work manily in the garden, a hand-soling task and back-breaking. As I worked, came Master Andrew Wright, he of bookshop note, to inquire how he might find the home of Mistress Molly Charles, a charming maid. But I was much put out to be caught in old clothes, with my hands in the earth. So I came in angrily, slapped the girl and went early to bed.

THURSDAY, 7th—Last night I thought I heard a band on my stoop, so I crept most stealthily to my casement, but there was nobody there, and I resolved never again to eat a collation of tarts and cheeses before retiring. This day dawned darkly, but in the end the sun shone, and I was happy. At my office came calling Master Gerald Sutherland and many friends, to discourse of theatres, they much recommending a new playlet by name "Up Front," which I will witness anon. To my club, where I sat with Master H. E. Harris of Long Beach, a visitor vexed to the veins by a proposal which would dam Buttle Lake.

And indeed 'tis sad that a public park must be expropriated for commerce. Master Wallace Courtney discoursed briefly of the patterns of leisure and travel, and disclosed this interesting statistic: that only 6.7 per centum of the people of the United States leave that country annually for their vacations, and of these, 80 per centum come to Canada, which pleases me greatly. Thereafter to the seashore where I indulged a most foolish sport called golf, which is a form of slow crucifixion, but my company was good: Commander Robert Welland and Dr. Gordon Grant, men of lively intelligence and knowish wit. My supper was a steak through which I could read a book. Anon to the home of Master Ernest and Mistress Dorie Cleveland, whence came a fellow from across the water of mammoth jowls and pretty tongue, by name Finlayson; and we caroused most merrily until the cock's crow, when we ate a chop with salad, and peppermint ice. Alas I was sore branded and in a sad taking.

FRIDAY, 8th—A day of dim sunshine and breezes yet pleasant enough withal and one in which to rejoice on reading of snowstorms elsewhere. To my office came Sir Nicholas Morant, that artist of light and shade from the east who doth employ a crystal of glass to work his wizardry. He divulged that he hath been honored in having two of his pictures accepted for public viewing in famous salons—the which, I can add, is no new honor. Came also young Master Robert Hutchison, fresh from advanced studies at the academy and speaking also of doings in the athletic forum. Master Dick Freeman visited from his Brentwood estate, appearing tanned by sun and full of good country living. And there came also Master Frank Merryfield, who desisted from his magic arts of sleight-of-hand to tell of much greater magic being worked with the twisted limbs of children at the Solumium. Later I did visit Master Bernard Gille at his institution of learning, where his charges were attentive to hear of the dismal art of journalism. And so home, where my wife, poor wretch, did tell of the visit of the census-taker, who must tabulate the people by name and number and acquire into their condition—a tedious effort, methinks, but a necessary one if we are to chart the state of our national health. And so, legitimately listed, to bed.

Quick Solution Needed For Iran's Problem

By WALTER LIPPMANN, from Washington

THOUGH we must knock on wood and keep our fingers crossed, it begins to look as if the Iranian oil dispute had been brought around to a point where reason, common sense, and mutual interest might be made to prevail. The British company is sending representatives to Tehran to negotiate with the Iranian government. The purpose of the negotiation will be to make a new contract with the government, which has nationalized the oil fields—a contract under which the company can operate the oil business and be compensated for what has been expropriated.

The issue has ceased to be irreconcilable in that the responsible parties to the dispute have recognized and accepted the same basic facts: first, that the sovereign right of Iran over Iranian natural resources cannot in this day and age be denied; and second, that in practice the oil resources of Iran could not now and for a long time to come be used successfully without employing the only technical and commercial organization which has the necessary men and equipment and experience.

Considering that every foot of the ground is, so to speak, mined, it is a remarkable performance to have gotten the dispute sufficiently under control to make this negotiation possible. The first credit, I think, should go to the Iranian government and to its prime minister, Dr. Mossadeq, for taking a position which combines firmness on the principles which involve Iranian sovereignty with so much realism and common sense on the practical problem of operating the oil industry. The British government is entitled to

credit for recognizing before it was too late that the new age has begun in Iran, as it has in all the rest of Asia, and that not by the enforcement of the old imperial rights but by making a new partnership with Asia and the West work profitably together.

A modest share of credit is due also to

the United States government which has, as I have been able to observe the business, played the role of the honest and the loyal broker between Iran and Britain.

The opening of negotiations does not, of course, mean that they will certainly be concluded successfully. There are underground forces which could wreck the negotiation. There is the danger of fanatical or conspiratorial violence designed to throw the whole Middle East into anarchy. But there are powerful restraining forces as well.

The best hope of success lies in a swift negotiation which produces a contract that gives complete satisfaction to Iranian national pride, and is in its financial terms as generous and enlightened as the best comparable contract by other companies with other governments. We have every reason to hope and to wish that the new contract will be concluded with Dr. Mossadeq and that it will be an agreement which he can recommend to the Iranian people. For a durable agreement can be made only with an Iranian government which is invulnerable to the charge that it is a British or American satellite—and a government which is at the same time willing to make a workable and business-like arrangement. Dr. Mossadeq certainly meets the first of these requirements. Judging by the position he took last week about the operation of the oil business, he meets the second as well.

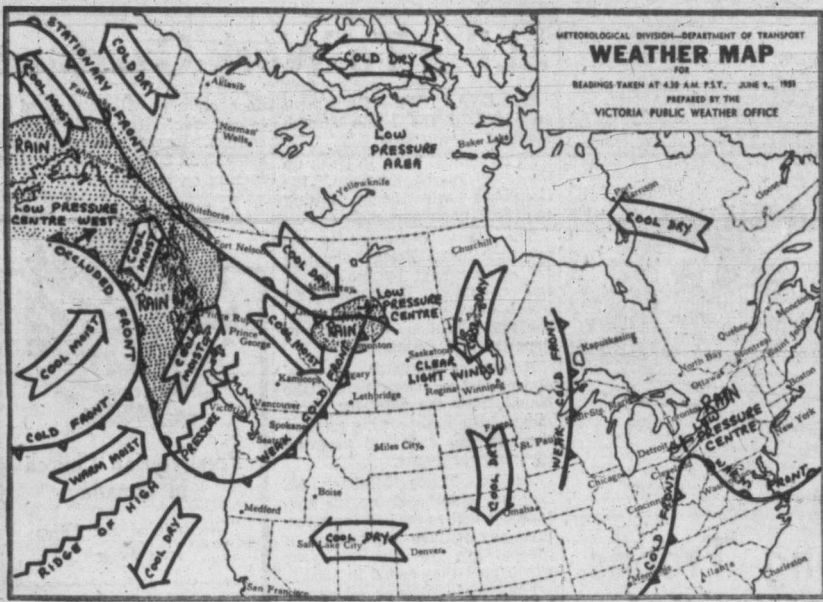
The quicker a contract can be agreed upon the better. For Iran needs the revenues from oil, and it needs to face up quickly to problems which for the time being are masked by the oil dispute. There are essential reforms which are long overdue in Iran. They can be had only through a government which is not obstructed by the vested interests and is not terrified by revolutionaries and fanatics.

Productivity

Winnipeg Free Press

THE INFLATION threat in Canada becomes all the more menacing with the disturbing revelation that productivity has increased little, if at all, over the past five years. On the basis of general North American experience over a long period, it should increase about two per cent per year—a rate which has latterly in the case of the United States been substantially accelerated. It is this comparative stagnation which gives point to Mr. Abbott's contention that a work day extended by about 40 minutes would be perhaps the most constructive answer to our principal economic problem today.

There is however another approach which should not be neglected. The British Parliament recently resolved that "having regard to the ageing character of the population and the economic and social desirability of deriving the maximum benefit from manpower, especially in view of the demands of the defense program," the government should take active steps to encourage retention of the middle-aged and elderly in employment. In other words greater production can be achieved through more work per man-hour (in which we have not been very successful), through more man-hours of work, through increasing the labor force, or by the sensible course of seeking to combine all the methods open to us.



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,047 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Rain was falling on much of the north coast today as a weak storm front moved in off the ocean. The rest of B.C. was favored with bright, sunny skies but a general increase in cloudiness is looked for in central and northern parts today.

Tomorrow afternoon will see another in a series of Pacific storms strike the north coast. However sunny weather can be expected tomorrow in much of B.C., especially in southern parts.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria: Mostly clear today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light today and southwest 15 tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 48 and 68. **Vancouver:** Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

TEMPERATURES			PRECIPITATION		
Min.	Max.	Precip.	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria 48	68	.03	North Battleford 44	65	
Edmonton 44	62		Swift Current 44	61	
Calgary 45	63		Regina 45	61	
Winnipeg 45	60	.01	Brandon 45	59	
Port Arthur 45	59		Winnipeg 45	58	
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Winnipeg 45	-79		Brandon 45	-80	
Brandon 45	-80		Winnipeg 45	-81	
Winnipeg 45	-81		Brandon 45	-82	
Brandon 45	-82		Winnipeg 45	-83	
Winnipeg 45	-83		Brandon 45	-84	
Brandon 45	-84		Winnipeg 45	-85	
Winnipeg 45	-85		Brandon 45	-86	
Brandon 45	-86		Winnipeg 45	-87	
Winnipeg 45	-87		Brandon 45	-88	
Brandon 45	-88		Winnipeg 45	-89	
Winnipeg 45	-89		Brandon 45	-90	
Brandon 45	-90		Winnipeg 45	-91	
Winnipeg 45	-91		Brandon 45	-92	
Brandon 45	-92		Winnipeg 45	-93	
Winnipeg 45	-93		Brandon 45	-94	
Brandon 45	-94		Winnipeg 45	-95	
Winnipeg 45	-95		Brandon 45	-96	
Brandon 45	-96		Winnipeg 45	-97	
Winnipeg 45	-97		Brandon 45	-98	
Brandon 45	-98		Winnipeg 45	-99	
Winnipeg 45	-99		Brandon 45	-100	



BOB BARNES

Barnes President Of Victoria Eagles

Robert Barnes, active member of many Eagles' committees and interested for years in Eagle-sponsored Scout troops and Cub packs, was installed last week as president of Aerie 12, F.O.E.

Past provincial president Bert Work of Nanaimo conducted installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed were: Past president, Jim Wilmschurst; vice-president, Ralph Moore; chaplain, Ernie Bulmer; secretary, George Goodenough; treasurer, Bill Bridgwood; conductor, Les Entwistle; outside guard, Owen Backman; trustees, Don Essler, Cecil Holt and Bill Cox.

Ask Reinstatement

OTTAWA (CP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, has applied to the Parliamentary Press gallery for renewal of membership after a lapse of almost two years.

The "Accommodation," first steamboat on the St. Lawrence, made her first trip from Montreal to Quebec in 1809.

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasly

One of the most important plant families to consider at this time of year is the iris, of which we will discuss only the bearded section.

The development of the bearded iris has made tremendous strides since our grandmothers' time, when a few were known as "flags." The Hilda colors were limited to a greyish-white, the root of which was the source of orris root powder used in cosmetics; a purple and a yellow completed the range.

Today the catalogs list over 200, in all the shades and combinations of shade of the rainbow, the sunrise and the sunset. The very name iris refers to the

"goddess of the rainbow" in ancient mythology, and indeed the name is well chosen.

Many gardeners claim that iris are so short-lived as to be not worth the space they occupy. There are early, midseason and late varieties which, with each well-grown stem carrying from four to eight blooms, extends the season from early May to the middle of June. A small collection of even ten selected varieties will give a long season of beautiful color.

In this family one may choose types to suit any location in the border. There are exquisite dwarfs in yellows, pinks, white and purple; intermediates and tall kinds in the complete range of iris colors.

This is the time to select what you would like to grow in your own garden, and to prepare a spot for them. They are dug and divided immediately after flowering, and replanted to take advantage of the summer ripening period for the production of next year's flowers.

These bearded iris are indeed the least demanding of any of the really important plant groups, requiring only well drained open soil, in full sunlight, bonemeal when planting, one watering and then left for the summer with only light surface cultivation.

Main Eliminated In British Tennis

MANCHESTER (CP)—Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., today gained the finals in the men's division of the northern lawn tennis tournament by defeating Lorne Main of Vancouver 6-0, 6-3.

Doris Hart, second ranking U.S. star, routed Althea Gibson, the American negro champion, 6-1, 6-4, to reach the finals in the women's singles.

Yesterday, it was announced that Main had been eliminated by Brendan Macken of Montreal. But it was discovered today that the umpire had named the wrong winner. Main defeated Macken 6-4, 6-4.

Bevin's Ashes Buried

LONDON (AP)—The ashes of Ernest Bevin— orphaned farm boy who became Britain's foreign secretary and one of the world's mighty figures—were buried Friday in Westminster Abbey.

Bradley Asks For More Aid To U.N.

Tells British Newsmen Truman In Political Difficulties On Question

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today the United States would welcome more participation in the Korean war by other countries.

The chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff told a press conference President Truman's administration is running into official opposition on this question.

"We're always being asked how much help other countries are giving in Korea," he said. At the same time, Bradley said the United States was aware of the big forces Britain is using to fight communist terrorists in Malaya and other areas of the Far East.

He said no more talks than usual on the possibility of a new cease-fire attempt in Korea were going on between Britain and the United States. Bradley denied published reports that he had discussed any such new plans with Defence Minister Emmanuel Shinwell or the British chiefs of staff during his visit here.

Bradley said the set-up of the Atlantic pact command in the Mediterranean still had not been completed.

He said the question was complicated because Greece and

Turkey were not in the area covered by the pact. He said it was hoped to get the southern command under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a supreme commander of allied powers, Europe, started as soon as possible.

Both Greece and Turkey are seeking membership in the Atlantic pact. Bradley indicated that the military chiefs now were awaiting a decision by the political side on whether to admit them.

He said the talks now were going on in Paris on how air support would be supplied to pact forces in Western Europe. Because of language differences, he said he believed each country supplying troops should furnish its own air support.

He said the United States planned to send some additional air units to Europe, with the first possibly ready this year.

VOEGLER TALKS

Confession 'Rubbish'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert A. Vogeler, grim and unsmiling, told today of 17 months of torture and degradation in a Communist Hungary prison, and disavowed as "rubbish" his purported confession of sabotage and spying.

Seemingly physically fit but still tense after four weeks in a hospital, the 39-year-old American business man detailed for the first time the ordeal he underwent before being freed. He was released April 28 through a deal with the Hungarian regime arranged by the State Department.

In a talk at the National Press Club, the official of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. said he was denied sleep and grilled for 78 hours following his arrest, plunged naked into ice water, slugged and plied with strong stimulants.

"There comes a time when a person is faced with the utter futility of not complying with demands," Vogeler said. "He believes that he is abandoned, that he will be killed in any case, an alleged confession will appear

anyway—and so he signs the rubbish placed before him."

At his Communist-exploited trial in Budapest, Vogeler said he was represented by a "perfect stooge." He was denied the services of an American lawyer and forbidden contact with the U.S. Legation.

"As for my testimony at the trial, I seem to have created an unfortunate impression at my first press interview (at Vienna following his release) that my testimony was partly true," he said. His name and a few other details were correct.

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Vancouver Files Protest On Phone Co. Application

OTTAWA (CP)—Vancouver city council's objections to a proposed \$50,000,000 increase in the capitalization of the British Columbia Telephone Co. Friday were put on record before the Commons railway committee.

The increase in capitalization from the present \$25,000,000 to \$75,000,000, as sought in a bill before the Commons, was termed "excessive" in a memorandum from the Vancouver council.

The Vancouver submission was introduced by Howard Green (P.C., Vancouver-Quadra). A main objection it listed to the capitalization scheme was that it could provide the company with enough money to get along for 12 to 15 years without coming back to parliament.

Another was that the cost of carrying the new capital stock might be reflected in increased rates to telephone subscribers.

The civic memorandum also referred to evidence that B.C. Telephone, one firm in a network of affiliated companies, pays some affiliates for certain services. One such payment is a fee of 1 per cent of its operating revenues paid to the parent Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co.

Reds Jail 2 Nuns

TAIPEI (AP)—Two Roman Catholic sisters were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Nanking May 31 on charges of counter-revolutionary activity,

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Christ Church To Hear Metropolitan Of India

Most Rev. G. C. Hubback, D.D., former bishop of Calcutta and metropolitan of the church in India, Burma and Ceylon, will preach in Christ Church Cathedral at the morning service tomorrow.

The bishop is visiting Canada in connection with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

Rev. Duncan McLeod of Fort St. John will be guest speaker at the evening service in Belmont United Church tomorrow. Dr. McLeod will be heard at Oak Bay United in the morning.

Officers and men of H.M.C.S. Ontario will be in attendance at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will take as his sermon subject, "The Deeper Satisfaction."

The congregation of Central Baptist will hear the general secretary of the B.C. Temperance League, Rev. Aubrey W. Small, at the morning worship service, and First Baptist will hear him at the 7.30 service.

Guest at the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday will be Major Norman Boyer of Seattle. Citadel young people will be in charge.

Musical-organist E. Woodhouse of London, Eng., will conduct a series of meetings in city gospel halls, commencing with a young people's rally at Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill Road at Hillside Avenue, at 8 tonight. A second service at Oaklands will be conducted tomorrow at the same time.

At Victoria Gospel Hall, Pandora Avenue, Mr. Woodhouse

BRENTWOOD FERRY
MILL BAY FERRY
SCHEDULE
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; Sunday, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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—the Continent—
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REV. G. C. HUBBACK

will be heard at 3.30 tomorrow and at 8 Monday.

Paul and Esther Wyrick of California will be special speakers at services tomorrow in Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Mr. M. Hoskins will be heard by members and adherents of First United Spiritualist Church in the K.P. Hall at 7.30 Sunday.

Dies Before Taking Office

WASHINGTON (CP)—Rev. Theodore Green, 61, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack as he was preparing to become director of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches.

Formerly pastor of the Congregational church in New Britain, Conn., he announced last Sunday his resignation from that post, to take over as the first full-time director of the National Council's Washington office. The council was formed in Cleveland, O., last December by representatives of 29 denominations and eight church organizations.

Church Support Off

TORONTO (CP)—Financial support of the United Church of Canada has fallen to one-half of what it was in 1929, in comparison with national income. J. G. Coburn, chairman of the missionary and maintenance committee, said incomes increased three times while overall givings only went up 50 per cent.

SPECIAL RAIL AND STEAMSHIP TOUR

A special rail-tour by Shasta Daylight to Los Angeles and return by Waterman Steamship Arrow Line S.S. Yaka.
This is a twelve-day tour to Los Angeles and return, leaving Victoria, Saturday, June 30, 4.30 p.m., arriving Seattle 6.30 p.m.; overnight in Vancouver Hotel, then daylight trip by rail to Portland, stopping over at Multnomah Hotel. Leaving Portland by Shasta Daylight to Sacramento, stopping over at Senator Hotel, leaving there by San Joaquin Valley train to Los Angeles. Two days sightseeing, leaving Los Angeles July 5 by the S.S. Yaka, 12-passenger freighter for San Francisco, staying there two days, then along the California coast, up the beautiful Columbia River to Portland, making a short visit ashore, then again down the river, passing Aberdeen through Grays Harbor, along the Washington coast viewing the beautiful Olympic Mountain range around Cape Flattery down the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Seattle. You will have the Waterman personalized service when you are one of a small group of twelve passengers on the Arrow Line. All facilities for your extra comfort are provided—deck chairs, lounge smoking room and wonderful food.
This complete tour \$139. Get free route map and steamship folders, limited space reserved. For reservations, apply
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Phone 2-2000 and 2-2001
George E. Willis, Manager

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor, Mr. Westmacott, Res. 6524.

LUTHERAN
Hope Lutheran Church (The sermon at the 4.15 a.m. service will be based on Genesis 7 and 8. For his subject, Rev. L. H. Olsen, pastor, has chosen "The Great Flood." Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Wednesday evening discussion group meets on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Esquimalt United Church—Guest speaker for the month of June, Rev. Frank Chilton. Services every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

ANGELICAN
St. John's, Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Evening service, 7 p.m.
St. Matthew's, Langford—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Visitation, Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

SPIRITUALIST
Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.—France address by Dr. Holder, subject, "Prayer," messages at close of service. Monday, 7.30 p.m. France message circle; Thursday, 8 p.m. message and healing circle.

First United Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. guest speaker, Mrs. M. Hoskins. Inspirational address and clairvoyance; solists, Mrs. W. Grant; Wednesday, June 13, garden tea at Mrs. Pepper's home, 2656 Cedar Hill Road.

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Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject: "THE DOCTRINE OF DEATH"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc.
Tuesday, June 12, 8.00 p.m.
NEWSTOWN HALL, 734 PORT STREET
"ISRAEL'S PLIGHT"
Speaker: MRS. O. A. SHAKE
(Tune in CJOH (680) every Sunday 1.45 p.m. for broadcast by REV. E. J. SPRINGETT)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
222 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over CJOH, 680 kc., every Saturday at 8.45 p.m. and over CJOH, 680 kc., every Sunday at 8.45 a.m.

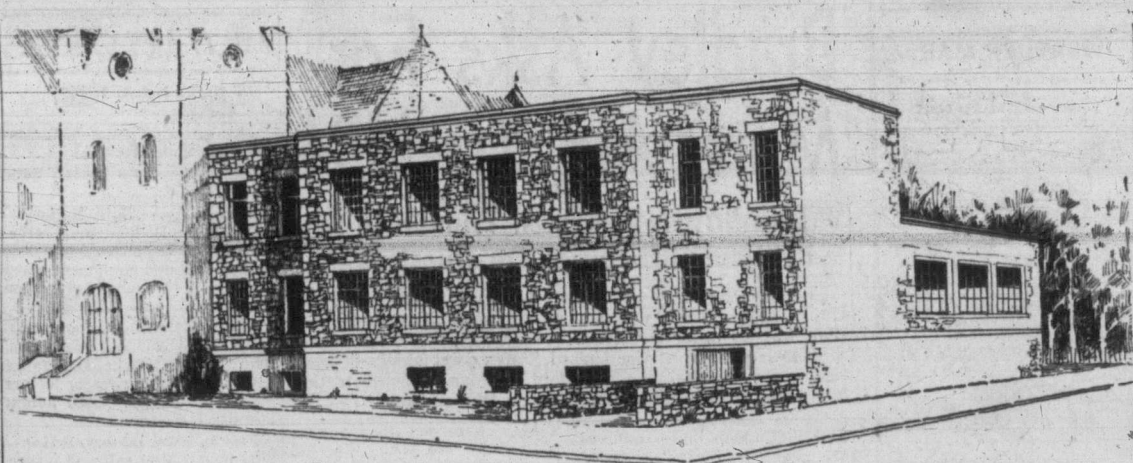
"God The Only Cause And Creator"
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CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
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7.30 p.m.—"THE EVANGELIST" Special Song Service
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.; Luther League, 8.30 a.m.

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
(Un denominational)
Reading Studies
Wednesday 12th, Cathedral Memorial Hall
2 p.m.—Open to All

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Architect's drawing of proposed \$100,000 addition to Metropolitan United Church.

Big Addition Proposed For Metropolitan

Tenders will be called within three weeks for a \$100,000 building program in connection with Metropolitan United Church, H. J. Pendray, building committee chairman, announced today.

Burley, Wade and Stockhill are architects for the project, which will encompass all available space fronting on Quadra and Johnson Streets at the rear of the present building.

The present manse, vacated by the minister yesterday, will be razed to make room for the extension.

Rising three stories on the Quadra Street frontage, the new building will incorporate a church hall approximately 70 feet square, new kitchen facilities, a parlor for women's organizations of the church, and young people's club rooms.

The structure will be of stone and concrete and is designed to harmonize with the architecture of the church building.

One lot, behind the church hall, will be paved and reserved for parking space.

No difficulty is anticipated in securing building materials. Little steel is to be used in the construction. Refusing to hazard a guess as to when the project will be completed, Pendray said work would be started at the earliest possible date.

CHURCH NOTICES

GOSPEL HALLS
Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside.
Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class.
11.30 a.m.—Worship and remembrance service.
7.30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Woodhouse, London, England.

Thursday—
7.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting. Speaker, Mr. John Smart, Toronto.
8.00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible reading.
(SEE DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE)

Bethesda Gospel Hall, corner Oak Bay Avenue and Davis Street, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11.30 a.m.; Evening service, 7.30 p.m.; William Wilson; Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible reading. Everyone welcome.

Ross Bay Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May Streets, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Breaking of Bread; evening service, 7.30 p.m.; Roy Haves and D. Roberts, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading; Friday evening, prayer meeting.

Victoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue.
Sunday—
11.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. John Smart, of Toronto.

Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Ministry Meeting.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1001 Knist Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone Beacon 165. Everyone welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Society of Friends (Quakers), 1921 Fern Street, off Port. Sunday service for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Street, Sunday morning, 11.

Christadelphian Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

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Appalling Ignorance Among Troops Of Canada's Purpose, Says Chaplain

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's chaplains have had to fight "superstitious uncurrents" to implant a basic faith in Christian Democracy in the country's servicemen, Rev. E. G. B. Foote, chaplain of the fleet, said Friday.

The chief Protestant chaplain in the Royal Canadian Navy was speaking to commissioners at the 77th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He did not elaborate in his address on the under-current working against the church but

later said he was referring to false philosophies present both inside and outside the services. He told the church commissioners, however, that no Communists would be found among those who took part in the chaplains' program of study groups and lecture courses.

Chaplains face an appalling ignorance among servicemen of the basic philosophy for which Canada stands, Mr. Foote said. Chaplains were amazed at the inability of many men to give reasons

for their service and what faith they had.

Friday night Dr. W. A. Cameron of Toronto, secretary-general of the board of missions, told the assembly the church should be stirred to higher and better qualities by the need of the times.

"At Friday's sessions the assembly increased to \$750 the annual pension payable to retired ministers. The previous maximum was \$700.

C. M. Pitts of Ottawa, chairman of the pension board, said the objective is to raise the maximum pension payable to \$1,000.

WEEKLY SERMON

Christ Began New Era

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The coming and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth was not just a great, and climactic, epoch of the Bible; it was the beginning of an era, the Christian era, which continues to our time, and will continue to all time. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever."

Yet the coming of Jesus, in its historical and spiritual setting, is linked very closely with the period, over five centuries earlier, of the Jewish exile in Babylon, and the restoration of the Jews in their homeland.

It was then that Jewish religion and prophecy reached its highest point. It is significant that the last of the canonical Old Testament prophecies dates back to 400 years before the coming of Jesus.

But it would be a mistake to regard those 400 years as a dry, arid, and uneventful period in Jewish history, or without deep significance for Christian beginnings.

The translation of the Bible, authorized by King James I of England (the "Authorized Version" in most common use), included originally the Apocryphal Books of the Old Testament. They will be found in many pulp-Bibles, and are in many of the old type of "family Bibles" that repose in so many homes on parlor tables.

These books have a great significance. The Books of the Maccabees, for instance, record the story of faith and fortitude under the bitter persecutions. They tell of the Grecian conquerors seeking to pervert and corrupt the religion and worship of Judaism with pagan elements and practices.

But the events of that period were even more significant. It was the time of the great dispersion of the Jews throughout the Grecian and Roman world, with the development of the synagogues as centre of religion and education. In the story of the spread of Christianity, in the Book of the Acts, one can see how greatly that dispersion and the synagogues furthered the rapid growth and expansion under the leadership of St. Paul and the early Christian missionaries.

One finds many references to the proselytes among the Christian converts. These were non-Jews who were drawn to Judaism.

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M.P.'s To Work Overtime

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament swings into the home stretch Monday.

In its annual drive to clean up the legislative program, the Commons will begin sitting morning, noon and night.

The House consented to the overtime hours Friday, shooting for adjournment by the end of the month. It immediately buckled down to wading through the many millions of dollars of departmental estimates.

Resources Minister Winters' appropriations were before the House, and the minister spent most of the night sitting piloting through the spending program for national parks.

Earlier, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the House his government will never call for a further payment to farmers as a consequence of the five-year wheat pool that ended in 1950. Fisheries Minister Mayhew told the House it seems likely

an agreement will be reached on prices for Newfoundland salt codfish. Representatives of fishermen and buyers have been conferring on the prices.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's

Downtown
Corner Douglas and Bevington Sts.

Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper

7.30 p.m.—

Minister's Sermon Subject: "THE LAW OF LIBERTY"

8.45 p.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE

WE WELCOME VISITORS

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Hastings and Esplanade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Guest Solist: Mrs. G. C. Wyatt
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
Subject: "What About Our Own Jericho Road?"
Solists: Mr. T. G. Furness

KINGDOM MINISTRY

(British-Israel)

Leader: A. A. FRYER

Pianist: MISS E. JAMES

Solist: Mrs. M. Markland

Speaker: Mr. Tom Jolly

"Where Will Britain Take Her Last Stand?"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Newstead Hall
734 PORT STREET
ALL WELCOME

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music
11 a.m.—"WANTED!"
Rev. M. A. J. Waters
BROADCAST OVER CKDA (1340)
7.30 p.m.—"THE CHANGING AND THE CHANGELING"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
Sunday School Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Department, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
This Church is filled with hearing and seeing eyes.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON
REV. G. E. EASTER, B.A., B.T., PASTOR
Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.
Sermon by Rev. Aubrey Small.
"CARRYING A CROSS"
Solists: Jack Griffiths

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
J. B. BOWELL, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—B. C. TEMPERANCE LEAGUE SERVICE
HOPE

All-Out War Work Shared By Monarch

This is another in the Saturday series on untold stories of the Royal Family.

When it became known to the King and Queen that the struggle against Rommel in the African desert was being seriously impeded by a shortage of small but vitally important parts for anti-tank guns, the King decided upon a plan to make munitions at Windsor Castle itself.

A bench and lathes were rigged up in an outhouse, and the workshop was equipped with all necessary tools, gauges and other implements by experts from the appropriate Ministry.

From this time on until the shortage was overcome the King, in workman's overalls, spent many spare hours at the benches with members of his staff.

In the evenings the Queen and her ladies helped with some of the lighter work, and gun parts began to roll out in quite large numbers from the most Royal of all Royal Ordnance Factories. Exact numbers and names were never made public, but this effort by the King and those around him played its part in overcoming the shortage.

Origin Kept Strict Secret

No one—not even high-ranking officers at the receiving end of the line—was allowed to know whose hands had made the parts.

Expert work with his hands, of course, was nothing new to the King, who has always been interested in things mechanical. When he was Duke of York he spent many happy hours at his London home making intricate wireless sets.

It was typical of him that when everyone agreed that Britain was engaged in "total-war" he should ask himself why he and his family should not play an active part in the national effort.

As he and the Queen toured munition factories they heard on all sides the same cry for more workers, more production. They heard, too, of how eager men and women had volunteered to do spare-time work at home to increase total production. This gave the King his idea.

Every Tuesday throughout the war a large black limousine

drove through the iron gates of Buckingham Palace. From it emerged the familiar figure of Winston Churchill.

A senior Royal servant always met him at the door, and conducted him to the King's private rooms—transferred from first to ground floor because of air raid dangers.

The courtly dignity with which the great Prime Minister greeted his Sovereign matched the eager interest with which the King awaited Mr. Churchill's news and views.

No one other than the two principals will ever know exactly what took place at these weekly meetings: war secrets on the very highest level were always on the unwritten agenda.

So secret were the talks that not even the most trusted of all Royal servants was allowed to enter the room.

Both the King and Mr. Churchill were extremely busy during the war, and time was the most precious of commodities.

Vital Topics Discussed

It was essential, however, for the proper constitutional progress of the war effort that the Head of the State should always be informed of the activities and proposals of his Government.

This meant frequent and lengthy talks, and a typically thoughtful suggestion by the King in the very early days caused these meetings to be held in the friendly time-saving atmosphere of the lunch table.

On Tuesdays, therefore, the Queen lunched alone, while the King and Mr. Churchill, surrounded by maps, plans and charts, sat and talked.

They served themselves with cold food and drinks from a sideboard, laid earlier by one of the King's staff.

This "cafeteria" principle, something entirely new in the

annals of Royal entertainment, meant that the King was absolutely certain there could be no possible leakage of his discussions.

The only occasions on which Mr. Churchill did not keep his Tuesday lunch appointments were either when he was out of the country at international conferences with Roosevelt or Marshal Stalin, or when the King himself was visiting troops abroad.

Mr. Churchill kept the King fully informed about the morale of his troops, the attitude of the civilian population and the effect of bombing.

At Windsor Castle late one evening the King received a telephone call from Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, Minister of Home Security, and head of A.R.P.

Visit To Blitzed Coventry

It was the night of November 15, 1940, and the next morning the citizens of Coventry, walking sadly amid the smouldering ruins of their blitzed city, noticed a small group of V.I.P.'s touring the streets, inspecting the damage.

Their white-faced, tired mayor was among the party. So was Mr. Morrison—and so, too, was the khaki-clad King.

As soon as he heard Mr. Morrison's news, the King determined at once to go to Coventry. Soon after 9 o'clock his bullet-proof car, in which he traveled with an armed officer of the Royal Household Cavalry as chauffeur, arrived in Coventry.

For several hours the King, with a small official party, tramped the wrecked streets, stepping over heaps of broken rubble, talking to men and women whose homes had been wiped out overnight.

An impromptu lunch was served in the damaged Town Hall by surprised members of W.V.S. mobile patrols drafted into the city to feed the bomb victims.

Later the King left again for Windsor, with a heart made heavy by the terrible damage to one of the lovely cities of his realm, but lightened by the bravery and cool courage with which his people had met this danger from the air.

What neither the King nor those accompanying him realized at the time was that throughout

his visit the King had been exposed to grave personal risk.

Later Civil Defence workers found the whole of the Royal route festooned with unexploded bombs and landmines!

That was one of many war risks taken by the King, and one which caused apprehension among those responsible for Royal security.

The King and Queen had several personal experiences of the efforts of the German bombers, but this immediate visit to Coventry, with its attendant dangers, is a most striking example of the fearless way in which the King carried out what he conceived to be his duty.

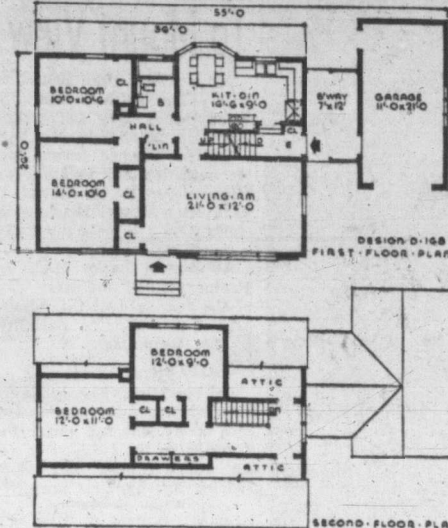
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Massey Report Cultural Charter

TORONTO (CP)—Gratien Gelinas, Canada's talented actor and playwright from Montreal, said that an honorary degree he received today from the University of Toronto honors all Canadian playwrights who have worked towards establishment of a national theatre.

The recently published report of the Massey Commission on Canadian culture, he said, outlines "a Magna Carta for Canada's culture."

Canada can import many fine things, Gelinas said. "But what no other country in the world can make for us is our own culture."



THE DARIEN has two bedrooms, room for two more upstairs. Ground floor plan includes kitchen-dinette, living room and bathroom. Cabinets occupy three walls of kitchen and other rooms have ample closet space. Exterior is combination of siding, plywood gables and brick living room wall. Area is 936, not including breezeway or garage; cubage, 20,592.

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

CVI
"Where did Jake Larrett go?" Amy's broken weeping was stopping now. The tenseness of Letty's voice in that last question brought her back to the full meaning of the situation.

"I heard something last week, on the way here . . . you see I wasn't the only one looking for him. Limey Bill's body was found not far from 150-Mile House. They don't know who did it. But it could only have been Jake. You see with Limey out of the way there's nothing to stop him moving up to that claim now. He'll lie low for a while. But he'll come!"

"Amy! Listen carefully! In Victoria there's a man whose life is at stake because of this. If I can prove he's not guilty of that shooting . . ."

Amy had taken her hands from her face, and was looking hard in front of her . . . staring at the log wall opposite.

"Then my baby's father would be the one to die for it," she said.

"Madame Benedine, I want to ask a kindness of you." Madame threw the shawl on the back of the couch and rose to her feet. In her small bedroom at Cusheon's Hotel she had been having her siesta. She had had no idea who had tapped on the door like that.

"Ah! Miss Merridew! Asseyez-vous, ma chérie."

Letty sat on the upholstered ebony chair facing her.

"Madame, I've heard much of the trouble through which Amy Hackett has been passing. I want to make a suggestion."

"Oui, m'amseigneur."

"Will you let me take Amy's place among the Hurdy Girls until she returns? I'll give her whatever money I earn. She's very much in need of it."

Madame was embarrassed. It was obvious that Miss Merridew was a lady. It would not be easy—even if such a suggestion were to be considered—for such a girl to adjust herself to being a paid dancing partner. Not with these men at Barkerville!

"But, m'amseigneur! How could you dance in a saloon, like that!"

"I shall be there, Madame. And for Amy's sake, as well as mine . . . thank you."

"We shall see" was all that Madame would say. But her earlier words had now sunk deeply into Letty's mind. Many new miners would be coming into town tonight . . . and on every Saturday night during the next few weeks. Nothing could be quite as important, from now on, as that.

It was some weeks after Letty had put on the red and white of the Hurdy Girls that Amy Hackett's child was born. There was no midwife. Bluff, rough

"I've been teaching dancing for quite a time. And singing too. I might even be something of an asset, Madame. At least until Amy is back with you again . . ."

Madame Benedine pondered the suggestion. An asset? Yes—with those chestnut curls and that trim figure, indeed she might. Definitely an asset. And one such asset might enhance the value—and increase the turnover—of all the rest of the girls.

Letty went on "Tonight's your big night, isn't it—Saturday night? I could start tonight, please, if only you'd agree to it. Perhaps I couldn't do the theatrical steps yet, because I've not practiced them. But I could be a partner for the men . . ."

By this time Madame was giving a sly little nod of agreement. "See if Amy Hackett's dress can be made to fit you," she said at last. "Then come over to the 'Pioneer' at six. Excitement! Then we shall see—well, we shall see. Many new miners will be coming into town tonight, with plenty of money to spend."

"I shall be there, Madame. And for Amy's sake, as well as mine . . . thank you."

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Dr. Hatherton and Amelia had managed the event between them. But despite their strenuous efforts there had been trouble.

Amy had almost died—perhaps because she had no particular wish to live. Even after the birth it had been a struggle to keep both her and her small son alive. She had lain there, day after day, white and listless—save for the moments she held her baby—having neither wish nor strength to face the wilderness of facts awaiting her. She had no parents, no money, and the task of walking into the future again seemed not worth the fight it must entail.

But there'd been Amelia to reckon with. It was Amelia who had set her mind against death. It was Amelia to whom Dr. Hatherton said at length that he considered the danger over.

And it was Amelia now, in the corner of the bare bedroom, who was holding the baby against her plain brown dress as she walked slowly up and down past the end of the bed.

(To Be Continued)

Varsity Convocation

TORONTO (BUP)—Eleven hundred arts and science students were graduated from the University of Toronto Friday in a colorful ceremony ending a four-day convocation.

More than 3,600 black-gowned students received degrees in one of the largest graduating classes in university history.

Lowest installation costs because there is so little to install . . . no furnace, no chimney . . . no breaking into walls. A room (depending on size) requires just one or two Thermotube radiant units attached to the wall (see above), which project only 3". Owners of Thermotube electric systems enjoy the low space heating rate which has not been affected by recent rate increases. Because of this low rate and Thermotube's high operating efficiency (100% under all load conditions), operating costs are comparable to oil heating.

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WITH THE FORCES

Highlanders Belong In New 27th Brigade

Formation of the highland battalion for the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade group is history repeating itself.

In the First World War the 16th Battalion was composed of the 50th Gordons of Victoria, 72nd Seaforth of Vancouver, 79th Camerons of Winnipeg and the 91st Canadian Highlanders (the Argyll and Sutherlands).

The new battalion being formed for a defense role in Continental Europe will be composed of the Scottish Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver, North Nova Scotia Regiment of Amherst, Black Watch of Montreal and the 48th Highlanders of Toronto. Members will wear their own hat badges and unit identification. All will be killed

and there will be five different types of plaid and tartan worn.

Capt. Sid Digby, Canadian Scottish, in charge of recruiting for the new brigade at Bay Street Armouries, reports recruiting continues "slow but steady."

Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, O.C. of the Scottish reserve battalion, will go to Vernon this week-end to arrange for his unit's attendance at the 15th Infantry Brigade camp from July 5 to 13. Training will be on a brigade basis.

Officers and men of the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment of Victoria and the 102nd Regiment of Vancouver are under canvas at Mary Hill this week for summer training.

Maj. A. M. Clarke is commandant of the reserve camp, Capt. L. E. Sparks, chief gunnery instructor, and Capt. A. Cavanaugh, administration officer.

At Work Point Barracks 80 officer cadets from universities all over the Dominion are in training.

Communists Seek Student Recruits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Communist Party has infiltrated California universities, colleges and even high schools in a search for recruits and atomic secrets, legislative investigators charged Friday.

The Senate Committee on Un-American Activities traced the Communist youth technique in a 291-page book-size report that hit hard at the University of California in particular—with a warning that its top officials should be fired if any more Communist-front meetings are permitted on the campus.

Scotland has one moving picture theatre seat for every nine persons, compared with one in 10 for Wales and one in 12 for England.

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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

Muffin face is back—still with that same passion for American dollars, and already they're touting the South African with the jewels of a bloodhound as the winner of next week's U.S. open.

It hasn't taken Bobby Locke long to get into the swing of things. Five days ago he stepped off a plane at La Guardia Field, New York, switched from the small British ball to the larger

American pellet and promptly went out and grabbed the lead in the Palm Beach invitational.

Not only that, but he'll probably win it, if his past record means anything. He's won it twice in the past and faded to the runner-up spot on the other occasion.

His past record in the open is almost equally as good if one can call one third-place finish and two fourths as par for the course.

They say the Birmingham, Mich., course where the open will be played Thursday to Saturday is made to order for Locke.

Locally it will be another Bobby who will be favored as Bob (with the brush cut) Fleming takes a seven-stroke lead into the final 36 holes of the city test Sunday at the Gorge.

While Fleming goes out to consolidate his grip on a Willingdon Cup berth (B.C.G.A. take note), two other Gorge Vale youngsters will quietly be preparing for an assault on the B.C. women's interprovincial team placings.

They're only 17 years of age but they're being kicked around the Gorge for so long now, they seem like Veterans—Shirley Fry and Dorothy Herbertson, and they'll bear watching in the Connaught Cup matches on the mainland.

It is reported that professional Joe Pryke is so enthused over the girls' chances that he extracted a definite promise from the Vancouver press to save the big type for his "kids." With such a shortage of good young women golfers in British Columbia at the moment, look for Shirley and Dorothy to open a few mainland eyes.

Harold Pretty of the city post office staff tied for low scores at last week's International Post Office tourney in Seattle. It was the city staff's first representation in the 21st annual four-city tourney, which drew 150 entries.

Bob Fleming gets his chance to avenge his defeat in the B.C. Amateur by Bill Mawhinney in three weeks time. And if you're superstitious, wager a fin that Bill will lose. This is the B.C. Closed set for Uplands, July 1 and 2. It's been a Mawhinney benefit for the past three years. The last time the tourney was held here Bill had to go nine extra holes of medal play to dispose of Lyle Hurschman at Colwood.

Rumor has it that Frank Scroggs has taken to shopping in jewelry stores lately. . . . Guess he's off the open market now.

Best score of the week must be credited to Helmut Goertz . . . a "perfect round" is more difficult than breaking par and Helmut missed by one hole at Oak Bay. He had 17 pars and one bogey for the 18. . . .

Esquire magazine, more noted for its sketches than any other single feature, this week throws in three interesting articles for the golfers. . . . Babe Zaharias says that there is no such thing as a "Lady's Day" in golf because the men are just too good. . . . All the greats get together in another yarn and tell you how they do it while the Black Scot of the divot world—Tommy Armour—picks the finest 18 holes of golf in the world.

Uplands is reported catering to junior members—five joined last week. . . . Dorothy Herbertson is credited with an 80 at the Gorge in mid winter. . . . This must make some of the lads in the city meet feel rather sick. . . . need we say more. . . . Lloyd Mangrum says Bobby Locke is the world's best putter. . . . Babe Zaharias that Sam Snead's swing is classic and Oak Bay secretary Gussie Dyer that they aren't going to raise the entrance fee at Victoria Club after all. . . . The ways and means committee have been handed the problem.

And fellow before you finish setting this up in type, remind your neighbor that the Graphic Arts goes next Sunday at Colwood. . . . Defending champion is Vin Baines. . . . The word is that the champ will have his handicap cut from 36 to 35 this year. . . .

YOUNG BOXER REMAINS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UP) — Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams, featherweight boxer who suffered a brain hemorrhage in a knockout Thursday night, still hovered between life and death today in Garfield Hospital.

"Still critical" was the terse description of his condition by the hospital early today. When he was admitted to the hospital after the knockout, doctors said they did not expect him to live.

Williams, 21-year-old negro, suffered the hemorrhage from a fracture at the base of his skull when knocked out in the 10th round of his bout with Gene Smith of Washington at Griffith Stadium.

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951

Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

COLUMN IN THE WINCHELL MANNER: . . . Four times four is 16. . . . Check and double-check. . . . Notice how much our multiplication has improved since the last time we wrote this kind of stuff. . . . Remember that you read it FIRST in this column. . . . EXCLUSIVE: Your correspondent is in position to reveal that the British really lost the Battle of Trafalgar but Admiral Horatio Nelson, the British commander, had the umpire in the sack. . . . Another of these British home-town decisions! . . .

The British haven't held the world heavyweight championship since Paddy Ryan kayoed Joe Goss in the 80th round in 1890. . . . Hah—and the British still want to be in charge of the United Nations Atlantic forces! . . . The record speaks for itself. . . . Any jealous columnist who accuses me of being anti-British is writing through his hat—it's just that I'm so honest that, some times, it hurts me. . . . Can I help it if my column has 10 times as much circulation as the stuff written by those other poor dopest? . . . Remember that you read it first in this column. . . . The reason that the horses run so fast at Longacres, near Seattle, is that owner Joe Gottstein has seeded the track with bed-springs. . . . Seattle is too close to Canada for its own good. . . .

Surrounded By Spies And Assassins

Don't worry about all those American football players going to Canada to play in the "hush" football leagues—all of them have been briefed by the F.B.I. and will bring back reports on under-cover criticism of such patriots as Col. Robert McCormack and William Randolph Hearst. . . . You'll notice that very few line-men are being permitted to go to Canada—only backfielders who have passed the literacy test.

NOT KIDDING, FOR THE MOMENT: We apologize for the fact that, in recording colorful Canadian sporting names in this space a few weeks ago, we ignored such of our friends as Empty Wagon, Banjo-Jack and Elitkin and Slotkin. . . . Sterling fellows all. . . . Banjo-Jack is the only steppichase jockey of our acquaintance who ever failed to guide his mount over a jump, 45 feet wide, and then offered the novel excuse that he "didn't see the jump." Correspondents have drawn our attention to the fact that we didn't include the name of Jimmy Archer in our list of Canadian-born ball-players who performed in the major leagues. . . . Truth of the matter is that Archer was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1883. . . .

Barn-Storming In The Orient

If Bill Roche wants an interesting sidelight chapter for his book on ice hockey, he should get in touch with Leo Bishop, who is now living in Victoria. . . . Leo was the gent who took the Battleford hockey team to Japan in 1935 to give that country a taste of international hockey. . . . Two newspapers in Tokyo and Osaka promoted the tour and, offered expenses for only eight players. . . . The Canadians played in Tokyo on a Monday night, went inland and returned to Tokyo for another game on Friday night. . . . When they returned, the found that their Japanese opponents in Tokyo were wearing exact duplicates of the Pro-Lite skates which G.C.M. had taken four years to develop in Canada. . . . Darn clever, those Japanese!

Apart from the all-star baseball squad, headed by Babe Ruth and Lefty O'Doul, few North American teams visited Japan to play competitive sports. . . . One of the few exceptions was the Vancouver Maple Leaf basketball team which included Joe Rose and Art Willoughby, both of whom lost their lives in air force training accidents in the last war. . . .

The monumental racing work of the year is a book entitled "Stakes and Major Handicap Winners and Their Dams," published privately by Grace Simpson of Vancouver, B.C. . . . (Hmmm! Never guessed that Dean was so old-fashioned!) . . . Those of us who are red-blooded Americans don't care if Bob Waterfield goes to Canada to play football but, if his wife, Jane Russell, goes with him, it means WAR! . . . Undoubtedly the war will be precipitated by a "border incident" if a Canadian woman customs inspector frisks Jane to see if she's carrying concealed contraband. . . . Things I never knew till now: A prominent actress who calls everybody "Dahling" has hammer-toes; Texas is larger than Alberta; a prominent cartoonist who draws one of those detective strips has seven fingers on his right hand; Texas is larger than (oops—I mentioned that before) . . .

MILLMEN LOSE AGAIN

Like Old Man River, Tenning Rolls Along

Chinese Students consolidated their position on top of the Senior A Softball League last night by thumping the winless Forest Products 8-2.

Stan Tenning went the route for the Students to notch his fifth straight win of the season against no losses.

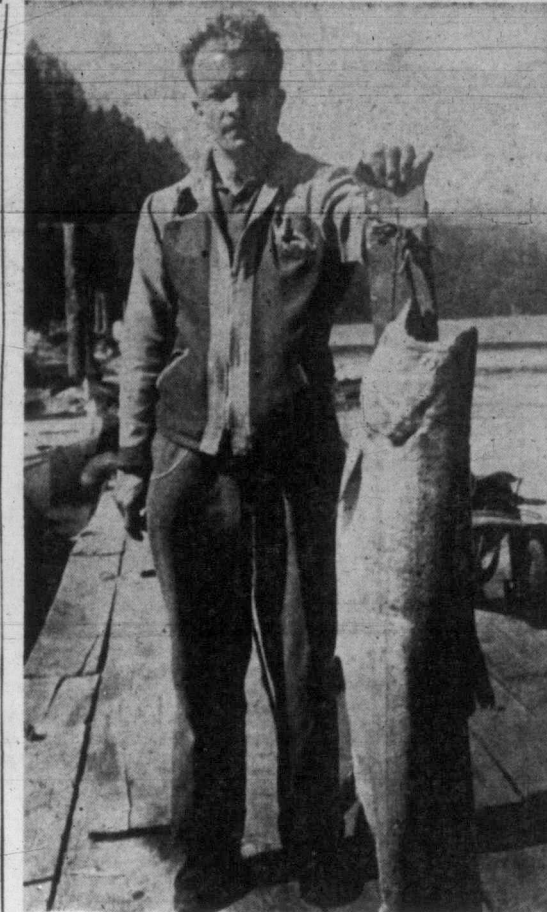
As usual, the luck of the play ran against the millmen and up until the seventh inning they were in the game although on the short end of a 2-1 count.

BREAK OUT

In the top of the seventh, Jimmy John singled after two were out to drive in Stan Tenning. Jimmy Morrison bounced one high through the infield and Quinton Mar cleared the bases with a ground rule triple to left field, and the Students moved ahead 5-1.

In the top of the final inning Don Robinson opened with a blooper single behind short. Morrison walked to set up the stage for Quinton Mar again. Mar latched onto the first offering served up by Barry Jackson and parked it in the benches at left centre for another ground rule triple. Mar later scored on an infield out.

With the exception of those two bad innings Forest Products put up a good fight. Manager Willy Smith has finally settled on a fairly permanent line-up, the infield last night coming up with two neat double plays.

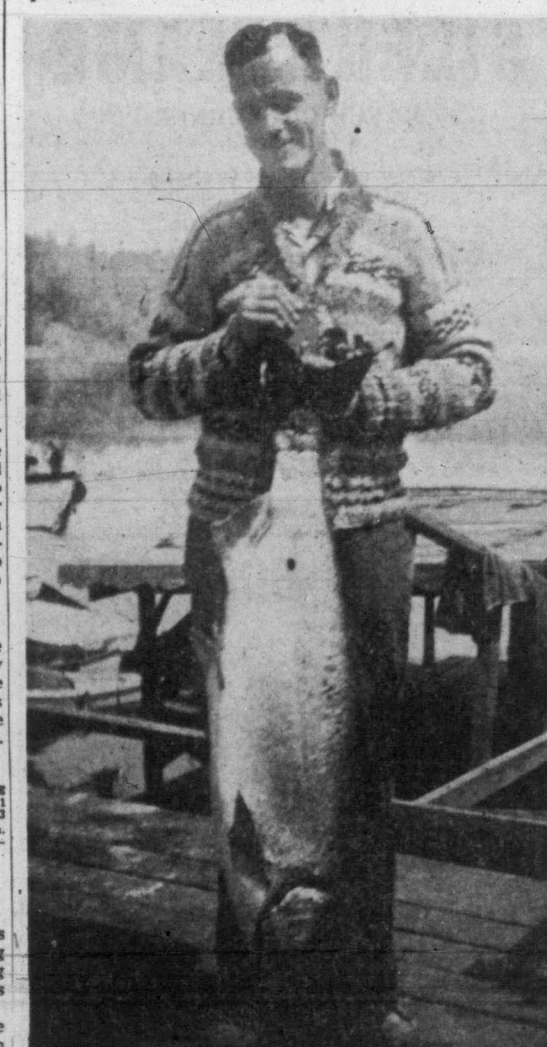


Big Ones Are In Inlet

S. G. Gardner with his 35-pound salmon that headed the last weekly competition of the 10-week ladder derby in Saanich Inlet now in its third week.



SAM LANE, 16.12 pounds . . . 14th on list to win fish-off position.



DR. J. BOYD ROBERTS, 30 1/4 pounds . . . misunderstood, didn't enter ladder.

Propst Lifts A's Into Fifth Place

Inter-High Softball Title To Mount View

Mount View High School won the junior softball crown yesterday when they walloped Oak Bay two, 20 to 2.

Central clinched second place by defeating third-place Mount Doug eleven, 11 to 7, and Victoria High School Blacks edged Golds 3 to 1 to earn themselves a fourth-place finish.

At Central Junior High, Don Paulin pitched his first game of the year, and won it, with the help of good fielding and hitting by his teammates.

NO-HITTER

At Vic High, Freddy Jay of the Blacks buzz-balled himself to a no hit, one run game. Paul Simpson of the Golds only gave up three safeties but sloppy fielding lost him the game.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mount View	5	1	.833
Central	4	2	.667
Mount Douglas	3	3	.500
V.H.S. Blacks	2	4	.333
Esquimalt	1	5	.167
Oak Bay, No. 2	0	6	.000
V.H.S. Golds	0	6	.000
Oak Bay, No. 1	0	6	.000

Horsemen Ask For Settlement In Dispute

Attorney-General Harry Wismer stated yesterday that a racing commission as requested by Vancouver's Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association cannot be named.

However, he stated that a board of arbitration or judge, named by legislature, can be called in to settle the dispute that is currently raging between Vancouver horse owners and track managers. The dispute was caused by disagreement over the size of purses.

Sailors In Ninth Victory

Navy continued to show its stern to the rest of the Senior B Men's League last night as they won their ninth game 14 to 11 at the expense of Esquimalt.

Ten Minnis of the losers and sailor Norm Jones hooked up in a free-swinging bout that saw the clubs collect a total of 26 hits. Navy scored seven runs in the fourth to take a big lead that they never gave up. Esquimalt tried gamely in the ninth, notching six runs before Jones silenced them.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	31	19	.619	0
Spokane	21	29	.423	10
Yakima	21	25	.452	13
Tri-City	19	25	.433	14
Timna	21	28	.430	14 1/2
Wenatchee	15	29	.343	18

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	30	17	.638	0
New York	29	17	.628	1
St. Louis	27	20	.574	4
Cleveland	26	21	.558	5
Boston	25	22	.529	6
Washington	22	25	.468	10
Philadelphia	15	31	.326	18
St. Louis	15	29	.343	19

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	30	16	.652	0
St. Louis	25	22	.529	5
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	6
New York	23	25	.480	7
Boston	21	25	.452	9
Chicago	21	21	.488	7 1/2
Philadelphia	19	26	.420	12
Pittsburgh	17	29	.370	15

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sacramento	41	32	.562	0
Seattle	40	34	.541	1 1/2
Hollywood	39	34	.534	2
Oakland	37	36	.507	4
Portland	37	36	.507	4
Los Angeles	36	35	.507	4
San Diego	32	38	.457	7 1/2
San Francisco	28	45	.384	15

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Lauro Salas, 134 1/2, Monterey, Mexico, outpointed Carlos Chavez, 127 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.

Stars Take Seals Twice Rainiers Bow To Beavers

Hollywood Stars clubbed San Francisco Seals 4 to 2 and 5 to 2 last night in a lone Pacific Coast Baseball League doubleheader.

Ken Gables shut out San Diego on seven hits as he pitched Sacramento to a 4 to 0 verdict. Al White batted in two runs for the Solons and scored four-hitter at Seattle Rainiers as Portland Beavers took a 6 another.

Marino Peretti fireballed a 1 to 1 victory in their transplanted series at Seattle.

A booted grounder by Acorn shortstop Bill Jennings in the seventh inning let Los Angeles score four unearned runs for a 9 to 7 victory over Oakland in a series opener at Oakland.

Scores follow:
First Game—011 000 0-12 5 1
Hollywood 300 002 x-4 5 0
Portland and Orioles; Seaveen and Sandlock. Home runs: Hollywood, Stevens, 1st (1 on).

Second Game—000 200 005-2 7 1
Hollywood 100 000 00-1 4 3
Hood and Tornay; Schallcock and Sandlock. Home runs: Hollywood, Stevens, 1st (1 on).

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 1 0
Sacramento 120 001 000-4 7 9
Fletcher and Naragon; Gables and Lakeman.
Los Angeles 000 131 400-9 3 3
Oakland 010 021 000-7 12 1
Solier, Hammer (9) and Pedron; Hartley, Little (6), Zachary (7), Dahle (9) and Lamanno, Padgett (7). Home runs: Los Angeles, Baker, 2nd (1 on); West, 4th and 5th.

Hurls Three-Hitter, Bats In Winning Run

A hopping fast ball and a timely single gave "Slim Jim" Propst the right to be credited with a winning performance both on the mound and at the plate as the Victoria Athletics trimmed Salem Senators 2-1 in the first of a four-game series at Salem last night.

Pitching a three-hitter, and pushing in Bill White with a stinging single in the sixth, Propst manuevered the opposition, accounted for A's winning run, and the fact that the Barrett men are now heading the second division.

Only flaw in an otherwise finely-woven tapestry came in the ninth when Propst weakened after pitching an eight-inning, two-hit shutout.

MARSHALL GOES IN

The larruping left-hander let Glen Stetter aboard with his sixth walk of the game. Curt Schmidt singled, and a sacrifice put Stetter in scoring position. George McDonald, pinch-hitting, grounded out in deep short but Stetter was galloping and couldn't be caught at the plate.

Big John Marshall was brought in at that point, forced Bill Beard to ground out to Sturgeon, and the A's had a win.

Shortstop Bob Sturgeon proved his worth in his first start by getting three hits including a double.

The A's wind up their four-game set with the Senators tonight and Sunday before moving on to Spokane for a three-game series. The club returns home against Spokane Friday.

Exhibition Softball

Toppers Cafe junior girls' softball club will meet Chez Marcel of the Colwood and District League at Central Park Sunday in a double bill. Games start at 2 and 4.

W.I.L. Standings Upset; Wenatchee Gains Cellar

Standings in the second division of the Western International League were scrambled by last night's play and Sol Israel of Tacoma helped in the deal with batting display that included a homer and a weird triple.

Israel's slugging featured Tacoma's 12-1 victory over Tri-City. First up for the Tigers, he hit what looked an easy out. But leftfielder Neil Bryant lost sight of the ball as it fell 100 feet away. By the time he found it Israel had a triple.

Israel followed up with a three-run homer, another triple and a two-base hit in six trips.

The win moved Tacoma up from the cellar to sixth place, Tri-City dropped from fifth to seventh.

Wenatchee lost to league-leading Vancouver 4-2 and dropped from sixth place into the cellar. Second place Spokane defeated Yakima 6-5.

Caplanos' Bob Snyder limited Wenatchee to five hits. Wenatchee's two runs came in the fourth inning—on Will Hafe's homer with Walt Pokey aboard.

Manyard Park, Spokane's newly-acquired southpaw from Great Falls, hurled the Indians' 6-5 win over Yakima. Park pitched one-hit ball after taking over from John Conant in the sixth inning with one man out.

Scores follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	44	00	1.000
Wenatchee	00	20	.000
Spokane	01	02	.000
Yakima	01	02	.000
Tri-City	01	10	.100
Thompson, Delmar (1), Anderson (9) and Tiesler; Conant, Park (6) and Sheets.			

Blacks Lift Inter-High Ball Crown

The undefeated Victoria High School Blacks won the senior baseball championship yesterday by overwhelming Mount Douglas 17 to 2.

Golds shut out Esquimalt, 11 to 0, to take second place.

The other game between Oak Bay and Mount View was canceled.

In the Blacks' win at Macdonald Park, Norm Forbes homered and doubled to give Glen Fawcett his easy victory over Mount Douglas.

In the second game Golds exploded for six runs in the fourth inning to clinch the game while big Jim Thompson was hurling shutout ball.

Team	W	L	Pct.
V.H.S. Blacks	5	0	1.000
V.H.S. Golds	4	1	.800
Mount Douglas	1	3	.250
Esquimalt	0	4	.000
Oak Bay	0	4	.000

BOX SCORE

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Victoria	31	1	2	0	0	0
Dierks, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Pries, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sturgeon, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Marshall, 3b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Jackson, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
White, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Snyder, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marlin, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frost, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marshall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	8	0

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Salem	3	0	1	2	0	0
Luby, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Tedech, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Stetter, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Faber, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Tuckett, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stetter, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	27	7	0

Victory grounded out for Tuckett in ninth.

Wenatchee 000 000 100-8

Salem 000 000 001-1

W.I.L. BIG SIX

By ASSOCIATED PRESS (Includes games of Thursday, June 7)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Marquette, Vic.	45	173	.64
Minneapolis, Minn.	45	173	.64
Pries, Vic.	45	173	.64
L. Neal, Wen.	47	168	.61
Kovars, Tac.	45	155	.62
Moran, Tac.	48	184	.68
Buccell, Tri-C.	44	166	.62
Huns Batted In—Snohomish, Vancouver, Wenatchee, 43; Richardson and West, Spokane, 27.			
Home Runs—White, Victoria, and Spokane, 2; Marquette, Victoria, Rully, Spokane, and Zuvick, Yakima, 5; Pichler, Bolder, Spokane, 4; Snyder, Vancouver, 10-1; Hernandez, Vancouver, 6-1.			

City Bowlers Place Fifth

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

Dr. J. Boyd Roberts and Justin V. Harbord should have got together and had a good cry this week. They were the "hard luck Joes" in the Saanich Inlet fishing picture who caught big salmon that would have won them places in the fishoff in the monster ladder derby but muffed it owing to little oversights.

Justin's story is the heart-breaker. He caught his 26-pounder the hard way, no gaff and alone, the salmon eluding his grasping fingers numerous times before the sweating angler finally got a gill hold and boated it.

Harbord lost no time hiking it back to Harry Peard at the Anchorage, Brentwood. All was rosy until Harry started asking questions about the ticket. "Sure, I got an entry ticket," said Justin, handing over the ticket to the official weigher. "And have you got your membership card on you?" queried Peard. . . . and the sky dropped on Harbord. He hadn't bought

one. The scene a little later switched to the store of Wilson and Lenfesty. In stormed Harbord to tell Stan "Blondy" Williams that it was all his fault.

Now Stan says he invariably asks a person he is selling a derby entry ticket to if they have the membership card. But in handling so much of that type of business he admitted that it was "just possible" he had overlooked it once or twice. . . . and to cut a long story short the whole matter was settled with Stan pacifying Justin somewhat by buying him a gaff so that when he tries again the landing will be simpler.

But don't you other guys and gals try and wiggle a gaff out of Williams with similar experiences, because we're telling you now you've got to have both tickets to fish that derby.

Doctor Roberts — Emergency

We are going to suggest that Dr. Roberts give this column a glance now and then to see what's doing in the way of derbies. The doc reeled in the second biggest salmon of the week, a 30 1/2-pounder. . . . S. G. Gardner's 35-pounder was tops. . . . but he couldn't enter it in the ladder competition. He confessed he thought derbies, as in the past, were only held on Sundays and therefore was not equipped with the necessary tickets. And Dr. Roberts is a close friend of Dave Gray, chairman of the ladder derby

committee. Intrusion of killer whales and basking sharks in the sport-fishing inlet this week dropped fishing that was classed as "excellent" Monday to a slow crawl for a couple of days, but boat-house men reported it picked up considerably Thursday and Friday. The salmon usually hit for the deep cool depths when the whales are about and make themselves scarce for a couple of days. Plugs with 200 or so feet of line out weighted by a pound of lead are being used by successful fishermen.

Northwest Mark For Johnston?

Victoria Gun Club officials are making inquiries to see if Bill Johnston's remarkable feat of 123-straight on the Albert Head Read skeet ranges is a Pacific northwest record. . . . It's a B.C. record, and should be a record for the northwest. . . . By the way, Dill Noble smashed his first 50-straight at skeet last Sunday while Johnston was ringing up a perfect century score.

Reelin' In The Line

Trout fishing reports still tell of fair to good fishing in most inland lakes and rivers. The island magnet for trout fishermen right now is Lower Campbell Lake where numerous parties from Victoria have returned home with glowing reports of trout offered on fly and troll. There was the party of Robert Taylor, his wife, Lorna, and Charlie Pears, who took 44 trout on fly and troll. . . . and the last one obligingly rapped into the boat before Charlie could get the net to it," chuckled Bob.

Cowichan Lake's Marble Bay and Goat Island areas are offering a fairly good brand of sport for trollers, using the flatfish and spoons.

Ray Ritchie buzzed us to report there will be another dance tonight at 9 at the Goldstream clubhouse of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. Members and guests are invited. There's still lots of room left for week-end fishermen to get fish on the weekly competition list of the ladder derby. Biggest salmon weighed in at Hall's of 10 to Friday afternoon was a 22.4-pounder by Gordon Ball. Mrs. C. Joanissa registered a 14.02 pounder.

Don Keirs and Gordon Peters were surprised to learn that dogfish carry their own young. They caught a 14-pounder in the inlet and found eight babies in its belly.

Main Beaten In Semis; Umpire In Glaring Error

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Veteran Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., overpowered Lorne Main of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-3 Friday to advance to the men's singles final in the northern England tennis championships. In the final today Mulloy will meet Australia's Don Candy, who whipped Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6-3, 6-0 in the other semi-final.

Mulloy's whistling service kept Main in hot water constantly and the American's attacking strokes never gave the Vancouver netman a chance.

At first Mulloy was scheduled to meet another Canadian Davis Cupper, Montreal's Brendan Macken. But it was discovered that Main had beaten Macken 6-4, 6-4, in a quarter-final match Thursday. Instead of the reverse. The umpire had announced the wrong winner.

Main and Macken were eliminated from the doubles, losing their semi-final 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 to D. Lurie of South Africa and W. T. Anderson of Britain.

Mulloy and Burrows eliminated A. Segal and W. R. Seymour of South Africa 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Harris says rescuin' beautiful dames just becomes routine after a while!"

TO SHOW JUNE 19

Canada's Fastest Coming Here

Canada's six fastest women sprinters will match strides in the 100-yard dash at the Y.M.C.A. Centennial International meet June 19.

Eleanor McKenzie, holder of the 220 record leads the field while clubmate Gerry Benister will be remembered for the two prep records she set in the recent high school meet. Marg Townie of Vancouver Arties, Mary Lightfoot and Alice Folz of Vancouver Taws-of-Pacific Athletics, com-

to better the existing 100-yard plete the field that is determined record of 11 seconds.

Three members of the Victoria "Y" team returned from American colleges recently and will compete for the home team. Bob Hutchison will enter the 220 and 440 events, Rafael Duke will run in the 100 and 220 and Gordy Pynn will contest the broad jump.

An outstanding entry was received yesterday in the pole

IF BROWNIES SOLD, OWNERS DON'T KNOW IT

Reported Sale Denied By DeWitt

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns are reported on sale—and sold—again.

The reports, or rumors, have been pounding with the persistent beat of an auction hammer. And they continue to bounce back in the throbbing temples and telephones of the brothers DeWitt, majority stockholders of the Browns.

Today's story comes from two newspaper sources—sports editors Lyall Smith of the Detroit Free Press and C. Keener of The St. Louis Star-Times. Smith said Bill Veck, former owner of Cleveland Indians, has arranged a \$750,000 loan from a New York bank to finance purchase of the Browns.

Keener reported in a front page story that the Browns already have been sold to Veck and associates and that an announcement is expected shortly. Braced against his telephone, President Bill DeWitt of the Browns snorted, and in a hurried tone, told reporters:

"We have had no substantial offer for the Browns. The ball club is not for sale. If someone comes to us with a firm and attractive offer, we would—as business men—have to consider

"But so far, no such offer has been made."

Woes afield for the Browns have been complicated by turnstile troubles. The club's home attendance to date is 88,170 for 24 games, about 20,000 under last year's unimpressive gate at this time.

Keener's story reported that two St. Louisans—Mark Steinberg and Sidney Salomon—have joined with Veck in the purchase.

Steinberg, a broker, bought a \$700,000 note on the Browns from Richard C. Muckerman, former owner of the club, on May 15.

Both Keener and Smith said the Browns will remain in St. Louis under their new bosses.

Oak Bay Golfers In Class B Event

Draw for the Victoria Golf Club class B championship to be played Monday follows:

10-90—Mrs. W. A. R. Hickey and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.
10-80—Mrs. J. C. L. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.
10-70—Mrs. G. H. Simons and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.
10-60—Mrs. Q. A. Tomalin and Mrs. W. H. Usher.
10-50—Mrs. Jane Watter and Mrs. J. H. Usher.
10-40—Mrs. C. McRae and Mrs. Nora Corvill.
10-30—Mrs. C. W. Stanbury and Mrs. R. H. Wilde.
10-20—Mrs. C. C. Mann and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.
10-10—Mrs. R. M. Macdonald and Mrs. J. Phillips.
10-00—Mrs. D. R. McCall and Mrs. R. Burns.
9-50—Mrs. H. J. Barry and Mrs. F. Norris.

RASCHI MAKES HEX GOOD OVER CHISOX

Yank Ace Stops White Sox Streak To Cut Leader's Margin; Feller Beats Bosox

Maybe White Sox fans should try the black cat and rabbit's foot curse on Vic (never lost in Chicago) Raschi. It worked in Cleveland where the citizens routed the Eddie Lopat jinx with a strategic application of one black tabby and 15,000 rabbit's feet.

Comiskey Park customers who never have seen the husky New York Yankee ace lose a game must rate him in the Walter Johnson class. Both losses in his 13-2 lifetime record against the Sox were suffered at Yankee stadium.

But the Sox can console themselves with a three and a half game lead and the knowledge that Raschi can't work every day. Frank Shea, today's foe, may be a softer touch. Three big games remain in this first important series of the season.

Raschi smashed the Sox's six-game win streak last night before 53,490 fans, a new Comiskey Park attendance record. Raschi turned the Sox back 4 to 2, on seven hits. Eddie Robinson's 11th homer with Nelson Fox on base put Raschi behind the eight ball in the third. But the Yankees got lower Kenny Holcombe for two in the fourth, driven in by Johnny Hopp's double and Mickey Mantle's single. Three singles and two sacrifices won the game in the fifth with Gene Woodling and Bobby Brown singling home the runs.

It was the third straight win.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—The Aik club from Stockholm, Sweden, bowed 2-1 last night to a pick-up team billed as the New England all-stars, as it opened a nine-game American and Canadian soccer tour here before 1,490.

Addison, great quarter miler who was killed in the war, will be presented by Police Chief John Blackstock to the winner of the 440.

A determined Gerry Downes will set his sights on Don Burgess' record for the mile when the two juniors meet.

Dave McKenzie, Olympic entry in 1948, will come out of temporary retirement to try the open 220 and will occupy a spot on the Naval Cadet relay team.

A trophy in memory of Joe



PLAYING IN THE FINAL ROUND OF THE CITY AMATEUR TITLE SUNDAY

BOB FLEMING

LOOMS AS A SURE BET FOR THE WILLINGDON CUP TEAM. . . .

WHY CAN'T WE FORGET THIS HOLE?

2 YEARS IN A ROW BOB HAS LOST OUT ON THE 38th HOLE IN THE B.C. AMATEUR. . . .

Harris Knows Now He Shoulda Stayed Home

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL PROPOSED BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Langer (Rep., N.D.) Friday proposed a bill designed to stop gambling on horse and dog racing in the country by stopping the races.

The measure would prohibit interstate shipment of racing horses and dogs for the purpose of taking part in facilities for betting.

Langer said races could continue in states where betting is legal as long as the animals were not shipped from one state to another. He pointed out, however, that most racing animals make a circuit of the country each year to follow the seasonal meets.

Sure, wrestling is a tough business, but if you want lumps you should try refereeing for a while. Anyone who doubts the above statement can call on Nick Harris for confirmation. Harris was the third man in four bouts last night and he has the bruises, contusions and abrasions to show for his work.

Whether Harris was too diligent or whether the fighters took exception to him remains to be seen but on two occasions he had to be helped back into the ring as the grapplers threw him out like a dirty shirt.

The first bout of the evening started off in comparatively slow fashion, giving no indication of the carnage that was to come. A couple of scientific heaves, Bill Swikert and Bob Seigel hooked up in a good match, both fighters showing smart form.

Dan Plechas and Ralph Garibaldi who carry a combined weight of 484 pounds of moving stock, almost drove the full house crazy in the second bout. Employing every hold in the book and every facial contortion known, these two boys really had the fans screaming.

HARRIS' MISTAKE Plechas twisted Garibaldi's ears, he pulled his hair and he tweaked his nose, all in good villain fashion. Garibaldi maintained a stoic silence. Plechas ignored the referee as if he owed him money. He ignored him, that is until Harris intervened once too often.

Plechas then struck. He hurled Harris through the ropes and into the first row centre. While Harris was picking himself up, the two grapplers engaged in a fist-swinging session in the centre of the ring. Harris regained the ring only to be felled once more by the treacherous Plechas. Garibaldi ignored the extra tussle.

Incidentally the decision went to Garibaldi when his opponent

HOLDS RUNNER-UP SPOT

Bobby Trails Roberto In Round-Robin Play

NEW ROCHELE, N.Y. (UP)—Roberto Devicenzo, an Argentine ace who wallows the ball for distance, had a solid seven-point lead over his onetime conqueror, Bobby Locke, today as the round-robin golf tournament enters its semifinal fourth round.

Locke, the sweet swinging South African, took Devicenzo's measure in the final round of the British Open last year but it looks like the Argentine may gather revenge here.

Devicenzo, who shot a 69 over the par 72 Wykagyl Country Club course in the opening round Thursday, followed up with two 68's in yesterday's second and third rounds.

Under the complicated system of scoring used in the round robin, where each player plays against every other member of his foursome and gains points for the number of medal strokes he defeats each by, Devicenzo emerged from the third round with a total of 24 points. Locke, who scored 16 to lead the first

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951

Indians Set Boxla Marks

Massacre Native Sons In Powerful Display

Former Native Sons' coach Lloyd Steele on the prowl in Vancouver for new boxla talent for the up-island team, stepped his prowling up to a frantic scramble today after the battered Nanaimo squad had limped home with two new records in futility.

One of the records was the 25-6 pasting hung on them by Bill Dickinson's North Shore Indians last night; the other, 61 shots those same Indians peppered at Fred Fulla.

With the exception of Eppler and goalie Vic Grover, every man on the Indian team got into the scoring act as the Redskins ran wild after a cautious first period.

The 11 goals poured on to the Nanaimo net in the last quarter exceeds the nine-goal performance here last Thursday by the Shamrocks.

Biggest individual totals were hung up by Mario Crema, who got five goals and an assist, and Marino Cervi with four goals and an assist.

BOX SCORE

NORTH SHORE				NANAIMO			
GOAL	ASSIST	POINTS	SHOTS	GOAL	ASSIST	POINTS	SHOTS
Grover	1	2	1	Fulla	1	2	1
Bradford	1	2	1	Seward	1	2	1
Brayner	1	2	1	Good	1	2	1
Eppler	1	2	1	Nickel	1	2	1
Cervi	1	2	1	Don White	1	2	1
J. Byford	1	2	1	Morrell	1	2	1
Johnson	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
Hull	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
Stewart	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
Warrane	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
McCrema	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
J. Crema	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
Durante	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
McKay	1	2	1	Stewart	1	2	1
Totals: 61 25 18 11				Totals: 31 6 4 7			

Shots stopped by:
Grover 11
Fulla 8
North Shore 11
Nanaimo 3

OAK BAY CRICKET Line-up of the Oak Bay cricket team to meet Inco's at Windsor Park, Sunday at 2, follows: Parkins, Sparks, Gaunt, Odger, Gauvreau, A. Wright, Darbyshire, Dutton, Stewart, Thornton, A. Higgs.

FISHING REPORTS

Game wardens' reports on island trout fishing:

Victoria and District — Grant and Matheson Lakes, fair; Shaw-nigan, Wolf and Kemp Lakes, fair on troll; Big and Little The-tis, Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes, fair for fly and troll; Cusheon Lake (Salt Spring), fair.

DUNCAN-COWICHAN AREA

Cowichan River, poor in daytime, but good catches after 7 p.m., good fishing at the mouth on turn of a tide; Chemalunus River, good fishing obtained only if river known; Somenos Lake, good for trolling, fair for fly in evening; Quamichan Lake, fair; Cowichan Lake, good; Douglas Lake (Cobbie Hill), evening fishing best.

NANAIMO AREA

Trout fishing good at present time in Nanaimo Lakes and Westwood Lake for fly and troll.

COMOX-COURTENAY

Wolf Lake, good for fly and troll; Comox and Horn Lakes, fair for fly and troll; Puntledge and Tsolum Rivers, fair, best at mouth of Puntledge; Oyster River, fair; Tsable River, good at the mouth; Big Qualeum River, fairly good.

CAMPBELL RIVER AREA

Fishing in this area remains good for fly and troll and should stay that way for some time.

ALBERNI AREA

Great Central and Sproat Lakes, very good on troll; Sproat Lake, fair for fly; Loon and Dog Lakes, good for fly; Cameron Lake, fair on troll, evening best for fly; Somass River, good on fly and spinner; Stamp and Sproat Rivers, fair for fly and spinner.

UMPIRE'S REWARD

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—Jack Powell, umpire-in-chief of the Pacific Coast League, is the first arbiter to be elected to the Helms Hall of Fame.



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By ART STOTT

Back in 1923, Ernie Peden was a youngster entering his first important junior diving championship. He could do a neat one-and-one-half front and he looked about the best of the Y.M.C.A.'s prospects for the under 16 three-metre board contest in Bill Davies' V.I.A.A. - sponsored Pacific Northwest meet at Curtis Point.

He stayed with the game for several years, but his shoulders kept growing bigger and bigger. No matter how cleanly he hit the water on a head-first entry, the displacement was terrific. So Ernie chuckled it, messed around with a bicycle, which used to be a Peden monopoly, and then

Stott took up Canadian rugby at U.B.C. Shoulder pads on what Ernie already had made quite an impressive showing.

BUT WHILE THE middle member of the Peden brotherhood was growing outside for diving, he didn't lose all interest in water sports. Too many in the family stayed active in them. "Torchy" swam a good freestyle. Sister Eleanor was one of the Y's best in her day. Anna was a promising tangle before she took up tennis. Doug only didn't seem very keen.

Ernie could still probably do a one-and-one-half front somersault off the ten-foot board. It's one of the last dives a diver forgets. But his concern now isn't so much with performance as with providing facilities for youngsters outdoors.

When he joined the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club he became interested in the Willows Beach pavilion they created. He takes his turn on the seawall they're building in front of the tearooms and he's sent in a suggestion asking the club to think about construction of a swimming pool.

That should interest the Kiwanians. They've looked after the paddlers of the city at Beacon Hill and Central Parks. Maybe they'd like to graduate with the youngsters to a higher grade and provide outdoor swimming facilities.

WHEN ERNIE WAS holidaying in North Vancouver he saw something similar to what he has in mind. If North Vancouver can do it, he doesn't see why Greater Victoria shouldn't. Perhaps his own group could furnish a lead.

North of the golf course at Oak Bay there are a number of formal swimming pools. Rock formation is such that those with means have been able to enclose sections and let the sun do its work on the still water. The pools aren't scalding, but given a stretch of good weather they haven't quite the paralyzing cold of the moving water outside.

Outdoor pools have been a recurrent topic in this community ever since its members became fussy about the Gorge. If all the man hours spent talking on the subject had been devoted to labor, we'd have one or two now. At one time Bob Mayhew was interested in the idea, and a site near the Esplanade was considered.

THE CITY WOULD have had a small one years ago, in Little Ross Bay, if some aldermen hadn't made the inconvenient discovery that Little Ross Bay catches the sewage flowing out a few hundred yards away. Horsehoe Bay has been sized up a dozen times.

Somewhat or other, though, these talks all wind up with more hot air than warm water. It isn't a simple matter to build a beach pool. What the winter and spring storms do to concrete work reached by the tides keeps waterfront owners chewing their nails. But the scheme isn't impossible and it seems long overdue.

There are a lot of factors to take into consideration. Apart entirely from engineering problems, which can be overcome, there's the question of sanitation. A tank big enough and deep enough for expert swimming and diving doesn't warm up in a hurry. The water can't be changed every day and be any more encouraging to bathers than the salt chuck itself.

IT'S NOT THE easiest thing in the world to keep the sand clean in those which have a beach front. There are a lot of other problems, too. Yet, if a determined effort were made, they could be solved.

In the Crystal Garden, Victoria has one of the best, if not the best, indoor salt-water pool in Canada, or probably on the continent. It's a great asset and it shouldn't suffer too much from outdoor competition at a time when folks want to do their swimming in the open. Under any foreseeable circumstances, the Garden would retain its popularity.



Guard In Full-Dress Victorian Era Uniform

Lt.-Col. George Pauline, O.C. 5th B.C. Coast Regt., inspects guard in full-dress uniform of Victorian era at dinner held by reserve and active local army units at Bay Street Armouries Friday night in

honor of the Canadian Artillery Officers' Association executive meeting here. In uniform, from left: Capt. D. McRae, 75th H.A.A. Regt.; Sgt. J. Turner, R.C.A., and Gnr. L. D. Davies, 75th H.A.A.

'Strong Voice' Saves Youth After Lake Mishap

Bill Pring has a fog-horn voice and late Friday night it saved him from drowning. Pring, who is 19 and lives at 709 Violet Avenue, was near death when the canoe he was paddling across Elk Lake capsized in the centre of it about 11 o'clock. He is not a good swimmer.

"I was scared all right," Pring, an employee of Columbia Sheet Metal Works, recounted today. "But I've got a powerful set of lungs, and believe me, I used them when I found myself in the water."

Straddling the end of the craft, he shouted for help and then, holding on to the boat as a safeguard, started to labor his way toward shore. Three rescuers came just when he began to believe no one had heard him.

POLICE ARRIVE
In the rescue craft were Constable Robert Coleman of Saanich police, Gerald Lloyd, Box 2406 R.R. 4, and Lt. A. Valen, R.C.N.

Mrs. R. Balen, Elk Lake, was one of the first to alert police about the crisis for help, followed by five others persons.

A Saanich Fire Department inflatable crew stood by but was not required. Constable Coleman took Pring to the police station, gave him a change of clothing and then took him home.

Flying Club Will Hold 'Open House'

Facilities of the Victoria Flying Club at Patricia Bay will be open to public inspection on Sunday, June 17, in conjunction with National Flying Week which will be observed by 34 clubs of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs' Association across Canada.

Club equipment and facilities will be on display for the public to see, Myles Hague, president, said today. Members will act as guides and will answer any questions pertaining to the club's work and operations.

By DON INGHAM
Visual education is a big thing today in Greater Victoria Schools.

When an instructor is describing the function of the human heart, beside her on her desk is a minute plaster of paris model that comes apart to show all the intricate parts.

Forest Fires Still Burning

There were 43 new forest fires in the province in the week ending today and 16 are burning still, the B.C. Forest Service reports.



BILL PRING

Rupert Loggers Win Decision

In a majority report of a conciliation board announced today by the Labor Relations Board it is recommended that loggers of the new Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. plant at Port Edward near Prince Rupert be given the same pay and working conditions provided in the coast contract of the International Woodworkers of America.

The recommendation is made by Paul B. Payne, chairman of the board, and the union representative Joseph Morris. James A. MacDonald, company representative, recommended adoption of conditions of a contract which became effective at the beginning of last September between the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association and loggers.

He argued that if this area was included in the coast contract, or master agreement of the I.W.A., it would complicate matters when the other contract negotiations opened.

Cocoon, cocoa and bananas are the chief products of Western Samoa, administered by New Zealand.

GARDEN RAID YIELDS SPUDS

Garden raiders are even stooping to steal potatoes now. Police, who have several recent reports of flower and shrub thefts from gardens, today quoted W. E. Williams, 1669 Pembroke Street, as complaining someone had dug up and stolen the spuds he had planted on a city lot adjoining his property.

Two Cyclists Hurt In Pair Of Collisions

Jack Carson, 10, of 1133 Caledonia Avenue, suffered a fractured left wrist, and Eric Whiteby, 13, of 1219 North Park Street, sustained a cut on the right knee, when bicycles they were riding Friday night were in collisions with cars, city police reported.

Carson, reported in satisfactory condition at Jubilee Hospital, crashed his bike into the left front door of a parked car at Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue, owned by Glen A. Barnes, 651 Pine Street.

Whiteby had Harry Connor, 14, of 1160 North Park, as a rider on his bicycle when it collided with the left rear fender of an auto driven by Lavern F. Atkinson, 813 Darwin Road, at Chambers Street and North Park Street, police said.

Threat Of Flood No Longer Exists

"The flood potential that existed during the spring would appear to be eliminated..." This welcome report was made today by officials of the water rights branch of the Provincial Department of Lands and Forests who have been watching closely the waters of the Fraser, Kootenay and Columbia Rivers as the melting of winter snow in the mountains has progressed.

The run-off has been high and conditions generally point away from the flooding experienced in previous years, it was stated.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951

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Leftists At Trail Win Dues Dispute

Mediation Board Here Orders Rand Formula Applied At Cominco Plants

Leaders of C.C.L. unions feel that "tremendous strength" has been added to the cause of the allegedly Communist-dominated local 480 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at Trail by a majority decision of a mediation board handed down here today.

The board, headed by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, has recommended that the Rand Formula be applied at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plants at Trail and Kimberley, comprising 700 workers.

The Rand Formula was first applied in the motor industry in eastern Canada, and was developed by its namesake, Chief Justice Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada. It calls for payment of \$2 monthly dues by every eligible employee of Cominco, whether they are members of the union or not, as a condition of employment. The \$2 is deducted from worker's pay cheques and turned over to the union.

OPPOSERS "APPALLED"
Union men who have been working for two years to oust Local 480 and sign the men of the huge metallurgical and chemical plants with the United Steelworkers (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) said they were "appalled" at the decision.

A major factor in the jurisdictional war at Trail has been the inability of the steelworkers to secure bargaining rights despite the belief that the smelter-workers can claim only a small membership. The Canadian Congress of Labor has been counting on the "penurious" state of Local 480's coffers to hamper the incumbent union in its fight.

"If this decision sticks," one C.C.L. man asserted, "it will mean that the communists-led local will have nearly \$14,000 a month coming in with which to continue themselves in office." Of the other two members of the board, labor representative Harvey Murphy concurred in the decision and management's member, Ralph D. Perry, dissented.

CHIEF TARGET
Murphy has been the chief target in the C.C.L. fight to wipe out the smelterworkers at Trail. He has never publicly refuted the charge that he is a communist, but he secured decisions favorable to his union in two hearings before the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Refusal of the Labor Relations Board to reopen hearings on a decision made a year ago brought a recent statement from organizer Herbert Gargrave that the steelworkers would fight harder than ever to secure bargaining rights at Trail and Kimberley.

A condition in the findings considered extremely important is the ruling that all employees from whom the \$2 has been deducted will have the right to vote as if a member of the union in good standing, at any election of all local officers of the locals of the union at Trail and Kimberley.

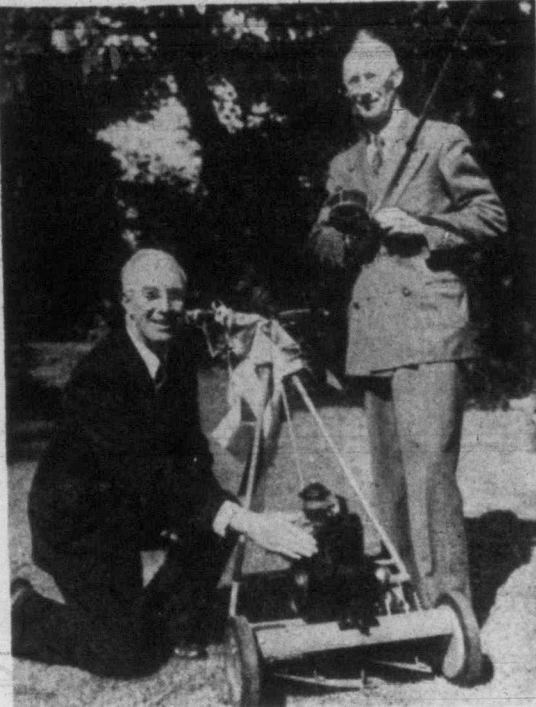
The Rand Formula will be effective for the term of the working agreements between the union and the company now in operation.

Open Monitor Exhibit
First Church of Christ Scientist, will open a free exhibit of the Christian Science Monitor, starting Monday at 911 Government Street. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 6. On Friday and Saturday it will remain open until 9.

Plan Social Tonight
Friends of members of the Sergeants' Mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) have been invited to a social to be held in the mess tonight at 8. A concert and dance have been arranged.



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Retiring Teachers Receive Gifts

"This should solve my lawn problem," said Arthur Hunkin, left, principal of Central Junior High School, when his staff presented him with a power lawn mower in a special ceremony at Olde England Inn yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hunkin is retiring at the end of this term. "No lawn-cutting for me," countered A. H. Marrior, commercial art teacher in woodwork at the same school, who received a rod and reel. "I'm goin' fishin'!" Mr. Marrior is retiring after 20 years' connection with Victoria schools. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

27th Brigade Recruiting At Old Colonist Office

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) today opened a recruiting office in the old Colonist building on Broad Street to help spur recruiting for the 27th Infantry Brigade group for service in Europe.

Brig. Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E., D.S.O., brigade commander, arrived in town this afternoon to consult with local army officials on the current recruiting campaign.

Capt. Sid Digby, of the Scottish, in charge of the local recruiting drive, said men will be accepted in the new office for the brigade generally with emphasis on recruits for the Scottish, seeking to form two companies. He said the response thus far was rather slow.

The Bay Street Armouries' recruiting office will remain open to accept volunteers.



BRIG. GEOFFREY WALSH

Naval Church Parade

Five hundred and fifty officers and men of H.M.C.S. Ontario will parade to Metropolitan United, Christ Church Cathedral and St. Andrew's Cathedral for church service tomorrow.

The parade, led by Commodore H. F. Pullen, O.B.E., will form at the Memorial Arena.

To Install Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street P.T.A. will be installed by Mrs. G. W. Pottinger at a meeting to be held at Margaret Jenkins school at 7:30 Monday.

Installation of the officers will be preceded by a Father vs. Sons softball game. A box social and dance will conclude the meeting.



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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951



YVONNA STODDARD

FREDERICK CHARLES FRENCH

Plan Wedding In St. Andrew's Cathedral

A July wedding is planned by Yvonna Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stoddard, Cardston, Alta., and Frederick Charles French, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. French, 1274 Centre street. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral July 14 at 8 p.m. Father LeHane will officiate. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Kay Stoddard, as her maid of honor, and Miss Teresa French, sister of the groom-elect, as bridesmaid. Paul Gordienko, niece of the groom, will be flower girl. (Miss Stoddard's photo by Just Rite Studio.)

Central Junior High Staff Honors Retiring Teachers

Yesterday afternoon at Olde England Inn, members of the teaching and maintenance staffs of Central Junior High School gathered at the tea hour to honor their principal, Mr. Arthur T. Hunkin, and Mr. A. H. Marrior, commercial arts teacher in woodwork, both of whom are retiring this year.

Miss Edna Patrick and Miss Sybil Reay presided at the tea table. Later in the afternoon, Mr. Hunkin made a presentation of a rod and reel to Mr. Marrior on behalf of the staff. In turn, Miss Olive Heritage gave a short address expressing the feelings of the staff for their principal and Mr. T. C. Routley, accompanied by all present, led Mr. Hunkin to the garden where he was presented with a power lawn mower.

Mrs. Hunkin and Mrs. Marrior received corsage bouquets.

Choir Dinner Party Honors Engaged Couple

Members of First United Church choir gathered at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening for a dinner party. Covers were laid for 62.

Mrs. C. A. Goodwin welcomed guests among whom were Rev. M. A. J. Waters and Mrs. Waters, Rev. Douglas Orr and Mrs. Orr and Mr. Malcolm Hamilton. Following dinner a presentation of a silver relish dish was made by Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Shaw to Miss Betty Pickering and Mr. W. A. (Bud) Buchan, who are leaving Victoria today for eastern Canada where they will be married. As Mr. Buchan is a young lawyer, the presentation was accompanied by a "proclamation" in true legal style, read by Mr. Goodwin.

Games were played with Mr. Buchan and Mr. John Dunbar acting as masters of ceremony and music was enjoyed during the evening.

Following their wedding, Mr. Buchan and his bride will return to Victoria to live.

Honored By Many Friends

Old friends and relatives gathered at Sooke Legion Hall recently to honor Miss Doreen Pendray and Frank Richardson whose marriage takes place this month, with a miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames W. J. Welsh, R. Seymour, C. Richardson, R. G. Gibson, K. Shepherd, J. Welsh, J. Duncanson, J. J. Yost, Misses S. Salisbury and N. Wadams.

Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pendray, Victoria, and Mrs. V. Richardson, Sooke, mother of the groom-elect.

Gifts were concealed in a wishing well and a tri-lite lamp was the gift from the hostesses.

Pink candles in silver holders, flowers and fern were arranged on the large lace-covered table.

Among the seventy guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendray, Mesdames C. Dewar, Cecil Ridout, J. Pendray, W. Pendray, J. Storey, W. Mahwinney, all of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Muir Creek.

Baptism Aboard 'Magnificent'

In the chapel of the H.M.C.S. Magnificent, Halifax, N.S., the baby daughter of Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Cairney received the names Claudia Dorrian, in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Gower A. Stone, R.C.N. Sub-Lieut. R. Schieder, Dartmouth, N.S., and Miss Elaine Maynard, Victoria, are godparents of the child. Following the late morning ceremony a small reception was held in the gunroom of the ship.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cairney, Toronto, are paternal grandparents.

Little Marcuerite Lloyd presented June bride-elect, Miss Ada Norman with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and swansons, when Mrs. C. W. Wilkins entertained in her honor at her home on Selkirk Avenue. The honor guest's mother, Mrs. S. A. Norman, and Mrs. J. W. Facey, mother of the groom-elect, were also presented with carnations.

Gifts for Miss Norman were concealed in a decorated basket. For the occasion, rooms were decorated with bowls of peonies and snowballs.

Guests were Mesdames B. Saunders, F. Butler, D. Griffiths, D. Smith, R. Smith, A. Smith, B. Lyons, E. Galland, P. Standen, L. Caddick, D. Barr, M. Leggett, S. Aldred, B. Fieldhouse, L. Fieldhouse, T. B. Robinson, O. Fredrickson, K. Guest, M. MacKinnon, H. Wilkins, J. Sutherland, I. Lloyd, E. Lloyd, H. Williams, J. Huddleston, W.

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MISS ANN MIERZURAK



MR. COLIN JOHN MUNRO

A July Wedding Day Is Foretold

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mierzurak of Lethbridge, Alta., of the engagement of their younger daughter Ann, to Mr. Colin John, second son of Mrs. Margaret Munro, 2630 Mount Stephen avenue, and the late Mr. Colin D. Munro. The wedding will take place quietly July 7 at the home of Mr. L. McBeth, 614 Seaford street. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will officiate at the ceremony. (Photo by Joncas.)

Toastmistresses To Hear Mrs. Ord At Annual Installation Banquet

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Fellow of Trinity College, London, Eng., will be guest speaker at annual installation banquet of Victoria Toastmistress Club this evening in James Bay Hotel. "The Common Sense in Elocution" is subject of her address.

One of two people in Canada to possess a fellowship in elocution from Trinity College, Mrs. Ord has been a teacher of speech arts and voice production for many years.

Believing elocution to be misunderstood by the general population of today, Mrs. Ord will state: "The art of elocution has no connection with artificiality and pedantry that is so often associated with it . . . the real art of elocution develops the speaking voice, teaches the right use of speech organs and shows how to make words full of life and intelligence."

She will also stress the fact that elocution strives for simplicity and sincerity. She believes elocution should be studied by all who aim at distinction in any speaking profession.

Tonight's installation banquet marks climax of a successful season of activities for the Toastmistress Club, and in her report, retiring president, Miss Joyce Dixon, will enumerate outstanding events, including winning of the annual regional toastmistress speak-offs by Mrs. Violet Rayment, first Canadian to achieve this distinction and a joint meeting with a prospective Duncan club.

Miss Dixon will also report a membership of 29, an increase of 13 since the club's inauguration in 1945. Mrs. A. Thompson will give the treasurer's report. Miss H. Harness will introduce Mrs. Ord and Mrs. Rayment, who will give the speech entitled "Life and the Earthworm," that won her first place at the international northwest recently in Montana.

Following a vote of thanks by Mrs. Marie Blake, past president Mrs. M. Naysmith will conduct a candlelight ceremony when outgoing executive will pass "the light of their knowledge" to incoming officers, Mrs. A. Thompson, president; Miss G. John, secretary; Mrs. I. Warren, treasurer; and Mrs. G. Parkes, club representative.

Speech Contest—Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 39 held their speech contest recently with Mrs. P. Rayment taking top honors for her speech on "Color." Miss Joyce Dixon, president, welcomed guests and introduced chairman for the evening, Miss Connie Chow, who addressed the members on requirements of time for speech and contingent penalties for overtime. Judges of speeches were Misses I. Vallance, J. Winning, N. Savin and M. Press. Tabulators were Misses G. Derkin, C. Ellis and H. Grieves.

Peggy Howell, D. R. Evans United In Home Ceremony

Seaside, Ore., where the groom's mother makes her home, and this city, shared interest in a home wedding this afternoon at 2 when Ruth Margaret (Peggy) Howell became the bride of David Richard Evans.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters of First United Church heard vows spoken by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Howell, 1360 Lang Street, and the son of Mrs. Beth Evans, Seaside, Ore., and the late Edwin Evans.

For the quiet ceremony at the Metcoshin Street home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnston, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of cloud white nylon enriched with inset at the neckline, white mesh gloves and ballerina slippers of white brocade satin. A halo of traditional orange blossoms and seed pearls, held her shoulder-touching bridal veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations, pink rosebuds and mauve and pink sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cowhig arrived yesterday to spend a few days with their daughter, Miss Helen Cowhig, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Black, Trutch Street.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for Miss E. Turner of Victoria High School staff, June bride-elect. Misses J. Fleming and B. Griffin were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, Vancouver Street. Gifts were concealed in a large decorated bell. A corsage bouquet was presented to the guest of honor. Guests included Misses Phyllis Robertson, Phyllis Cowan, Erica van Engel, Mary Loch-head, Kay Thompson, Sylvia Poole, Betty Bird, Jean Urle, Nessie Wallace, Doris Ayliffe, and Marion Heller.

Mrs. H. Williams, Johns Street, entertained recently in honor of friends in the Daughters of St. George, No. 172, Seattle. Guests included Mesdames C. Stewart, S. Rostrom, E. McKeel, E. Schwenk, R. Moncreiff, A. J. J. S. Newton and W. Hunter.

Mrs. Kay Munro, who was spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Grace Brown, Langford, has returned to Vancouver.

In the city to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. David R. Evans, to Miss Peggy Howell this afternoon was Mrs. Beth Evans, Seaside, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Evans, Portland, and Mrs. J. Anderson, New Westminster.

Rev. Ashford Hears Vows Of June Bridal Couple

In the presence of members of the immediate family and relatives, Avis Jemina Osborne became the bride of Roy Alexander English at a quiet wedding recently in Centennial United Church.

Rev. W. A. Ashford heard vows spoken by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Creston, B.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. English, 1030 Tulip Avenue.

Shell pink rosebuds en corsage were pinned to the lapel of the bride's wedding suit of palest blue gabardine. With her ensemble she wore pink-toned and navy accessories. Hugh Carbery gave his sister-in-law in marriage.

Mrs. Carbery was matron of honor. She wore a two-piece tulle of navy and white, with navy accessories and contrasting corsage bouquet of vivid red carnations.

Morris English was best man for his brother.

A small reception was held at the Marne Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Carbery.

For the honeymoon trip through the United States and later to the interior of the province the bride changed into a suit of dark grey worsted flannel with carnation red kid accessories and chic, matching red hat of straw.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Ellen Tipple, J. Butcher

Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral was scene of a wedding earlier this week when Patricia Ellen Tipple repeated nuptial vows with Jack Irving Butcher in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Dean Cecil Swanson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney V. Tipple, Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Butcher, Richmond Road, Victoria.

A bouquet of velvet red roses and delicately fragrant sweet peas offered a note of contrast to the bride's gown of rich white satin designed with slender pointed sleeves, tiny pointed collar, fitted jacket and graceful skirt that flared out into a train.

Double bridal veils, one floor-length, and the other, a chapel length veil, were of embroidered tulle. Her father gave her in marriage.

Bouquets of salmon pink gladioli were carried by the bride's attendants Mrs. Dorothy Ashcroft and Miss Betty Soye, who wore gowns of blue and white brocade satin and matching bonnets.

John Hudson of this city was best man, and Douglas Armitage and Alan Butcher, brother of the groom, ushers.

Killarney Hall was scene of the wedding reception where W. E. Fletcher proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon on this island the new Mr. and Mrs. Butcher will make their home in Vancouver.

For traveling the bride wore a coral hand-knitted dress, beige straw hat with coral flower trim, natural linen shoes with companion bag and beige shortie topcoat. Her corsage bouquet was of gladioli blooms.

Young Musicians In Musicales

Spacious lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel will again be setting for the fifth annual musicale sponsored by Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, June 20 at 8.15.

Mrs. Norma MacDonald, and Miss Frances Jordan of Oak Bay Beach Hotel and club president, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, will receive guests, who will include club members and their friends.

Program, arranged by Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, will include some of Victoria's outstanding talent from the intermediate branch, Victoria Musical Arts Society. At close of the musicale, a coffee party will be held in the lounge.

Proceeds from this popular event will be used for the club's Bay Wigley scholarship fund, from which a bursary of \$100 is presented to an outstanding female pupil at Victoria High wishing to take higher training in her chosen career.

Mrs. F. J. Laughlin and Miss Minnie Beveridge are in charge of ticket sales.

Children's Fair—Junior Auxiliary to V.O.N. held their children's fair recently at Windsor Park and sum of \$370 was realized.

Langford Guild Member Honored

Mrs. A. M. Baxter and Mrs. George MacGregor were hostesses at the Langford home of the latter to members of St. Matthew's Guild, when Mrs. Arthur Cooper was presented with a badge of service for her work knitting socks and scarves during the last war for Belmont Unit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Cooper also received a corsage bouquet.

Arrangements were made for the annual garden party to be held July 17 at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Island Highway, Langford.

Miss P. Taylor read from H. J. Morton's book, "In the Steps of the Master." Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, presided.

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dresses

with quality apparent in every single detail. An excellent choice for summer.

May Constance

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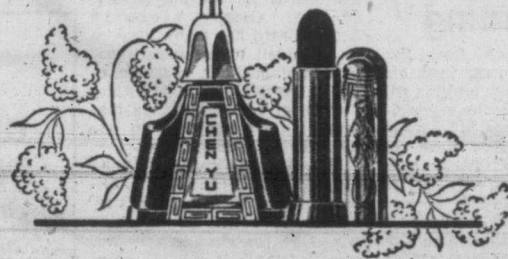
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Junior Auxiliary Plans Silver Tea, Proceeds For The Orphans' Home

Plans have now been completed for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bevan, 3540 Midland Road, the Uplands, next Saturday, June 16, from 3 until 6, under the auspices of the junior auxiliary of the home.

Miss Marjorie Coates is convener of the affair, assisted by Miss Elsie Appleyard and Miss Phyllis Mugford, who is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. K. R. C. McNeill, floral decorations, and Miss Joan Chesney, the program.

Invited to preside at the tea table are Mrs. Walter Staneland, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Shandley and Mrs. J. D. Hunter. Miss Nellie Hart, president of the auxiliary will receive guests.



Mrs. Nellie Hart, president (centre), junior auxiliary to the Protestant orphanage, with Miss Pat Fleming (left), and Miss Joan Chesney, discuss floral arrangements for the auxiliary's silver tea, next Saturday afternoon.

Wedding Rites In Afternoon

At 2.30 this afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral where decorations were white snapdragons and fluffy peonies, Dean G. R. Calvert united in marriage Muriel Eleanor Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bourne, Park Crest Apartments, Douglas Street, and Gordon Leonard Harwood, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harwood, 3905 Hobbs Road.

Escorted by her father the bride was a perfect bridal picture in her wedding gown of shimmering white satin designed with deep square neckline daintily edged with scallops of satin, long pointed sleeves, and skirt of filmy nylon net over satin. A bridal veil of hand-rolled illusion net was caught to her hair in an exquisite pearl tiara. A necklace of pearls and bouquet of Ophelia roses completed her ensemble.

A picture hat of palest yellow net and taffeta was worn with a gown of yellow net and taffeta by matron of honor Mrs. C. O. O'Connell. Her ensemble was completed with matching taffeta jacket and she carried a bouquet of pastel shaded sweet peas.

Best man was F. Brien and escorting guests to their seats were ushers Grant Soutar and Allan Harwood.

Harold Bourne, who came from Vancouver for the occasion, proposed the toast to his niece at a reception held at Olde England Inn. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake topped with a cluster of roses.

A tulle of wheat-gold with a matching topcoat, a lizard purse and shoes and a hat sprinkled with white daisies was the going-away ensemble worn by the bride for a honeymoon trip up-island. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and Mrs. C. H. Jellinan, Vancouver, Carol and Alden, Mr. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meikle, Nanaimo, and Mrs. M. Bateman and Miss G. Harwood, Union Bay.



From East Coast For The Summer

A trip across the continent has rejoined Mrs. E. L. Wurtel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Scott, Newport Avenue. With her two children, Scott, 4, and Robyn, 3, she traveled to the city from her home in St. John's, Newfoundland. Mrs. Scott plans to spend the summer in Victoria.

North Bay To Be New Home For Mr. And Mrs. Boland

Following a honeymoon on Vancouver Island, newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charles Cosmo Boland, will motor across Canada to make their home in North Bay, Ont.

The bride is the former Frances Winnifred Tredaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tredaway, Ralph Street, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. A. Boland, Toronto, Ont., and the late Mr. Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Boland were married in St. Mark's Church yesterday afternoon by Canon R. Willis in a choral service with the church choir in attendance. Pink and white floral decorations were predominant.

The bride's gown was white satin fashioned with bouffant

skirt, fitted bodice which came to a point in front, and a net yoke with satin applique and seed pearls. Her three-quarter length net veil was caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. Red and white roses composed her bridal bouquet.

T. Tredaway gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Edna Tredaway was bridesmaid for her sister, and Miss Jean MacGregor was also an attendant. Their gowns were fashioned in pink and blue, respectively, with full net skirts over taffeta and matching lace boleros and they carried bouquets of sweet peas.

Lieut. Lewis Longstaff was best man and Harry Kilby and Alden Bigsby were ushers.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at a reception held in the church hall. Carnations and snapdragons formed an attractive floral arrangement.

Canon N. S. Noel, Nanaimo, proposed toast to the bride.

For going away the bride chose a blue tailored suit with pale blue straw hat and pink and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. W. A. Boland, Toronto; Mrs. G. A. McDonald, Edmonton; Mrs. A. M. Pullan, Calgary, and Canon and Mrs. N. S. Noel, Nanaimo.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Chapter Tea—At recent meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., final plans were made for a tea at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, 614 St. Charles Street, next Wednesday. At the meeting Mrs. Nichol gave a report on the annual meeting of National Chapter held at Saskatoon. Two food parcels to the value of \$6.50 were sent to England and a visit will be made to Happy Valley School where books will be presented to the pupils. Flowers were placed on cross of sacrifice on Memorial Day.

New Members—Four new members were welcomed to last meeting of Woman's Auxiliary to Veteran's Hospital. They were Mesdames J. Phillips, K. L. Wiseman, A. Draper and B. Albutt. It was reported that 25 new members joined in May. Mrs. R. H. Lott reported \$546.25 was realized at a dogwood tea. Matron Roberts announced she has purchased white socks for patients. Mrs. R. D. Harvey presided and reported next meeting will be held September 4.



Much Entertaining For English Visitor

Being feted at numerous luncheons and other social gatherings is Mrs. Stephen Lloyd who arrived here recently from Grinshill, Shropshire, Eng., to visit her

parents, Lt.-Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Upper Terrace, the Uplands. Mrs. Lloyd plans to stay in the city until the end of July when she will return to her home.

Newlyweds, Mr. And Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Travel South To Honeymoon Destination

On honeymoon in Santa Barbara and later in southern California and Mexico are recent newlyweds Ann Victoria Mawhinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mawhinney, 165 Sims Avenue, and Charles Archibald Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hamilton, Santa Barbara, Calif.

To repeat her vows before Rev. E. Thompson in Erskine Presbyterian Church, the bride was gowned in gleaming white satin, styled classically on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves that ended in points over her hands and skirt that fell in soft folds to a slight train.

The floor-length bridal veil was caught up under a coronet of seed pearls and sequins. A golden locket was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Her father gave her in marriage.

Little Sharon Edmonds in a gown of stem green net over taffeta with matching hat and bouquet of sweet peas preceded the trio of bridal attendants, who wore gowns of pastel-toned blue, mauve and pink net over taffeta with brocaded bodices and tiny bolero jackets. Their hats were of matching flowers with fluffy veil trim and they carried triangle-shaped bouquets of pastel sweet peas.

Miss Muriel Thompson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Edmonds and Miss Louise Smale.

The groom chose Wesley Bentley as best man and Archibald

McMillan and Lorne Davies, ushers.

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of fragrant stocks and peonies. Guest pews were marked with pansy rosettes. Ruth Trouill, accompanied by organist Mrs. A. Kay, sang "Oh Promise Me."

More than 130 guests gathered at Olde England Inn following the 7.30 ceremony, where guests danced to the music of Reginald Stone at the organ. The bride's table was set with a three-tier cake. Ernest Nicks proposed the toast to the bride and Mrs. Katherine Buttrey assisted the newlyweds in receiving guests.

For the plane trip south the bride donned a butterfly grey suit, white hat and shortie topcoat with red-toned accessories.

Came From Jamaica To Make New Home

A happy addition to Victoria's family circle are Mr. H. J. Evennett, O.B.E., and his daughters, Jean, on the left, and Patricia. They have come from Jamaica where Mr. Evennett was manager of the Royal Bank of Canada until his recent retirement. Jean is a graduate in nursing of Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and Patricia graduated from McGill univer-

sity as a dietitian last year. The Evennett family had a strong tie with Victoria before they arrived in the city for the late Mrs. Evennett was the former Miss Bina Brynjolfson, sister of Mr. Walter Brynjolfson, principal of Monterey school. For the present the Evennetts are living in the Orchard avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens while they are in England.



Proceeds From Dance Revue For TB. Pavilion Work

Group of small dancers who will appear in the 24th annual dance revue "Stars of 1951," presented by Florence Clough school of dancing, and sponsored by Florence Nightingale chapter, I.O.D.E. They are Heather MacFarlane, Alecia Tubman and Patricia Cameron, back row, left to right; Carol Harris, Jan Hays and Sharon Kirk, front row. The

revue will be held on June 18 in Royal Theatre, commencing at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for work of the I.O.D.E. chapter, particularly in the TB pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. W. R. Roskelley is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. George Lillie and Mrs. Moulson Smith.

SHOPPING GUIDE

There May Be Blue Skies But You May Need Umbrella

By PENNY SAVER

Some people put up an umbrella when it's showering but not our neighbors. They put up their umbrella when it's a broiling hot day and the sun is beaming in 23 directions at once!

The umbrella must stand about eight or nine feet high and wears a canvas top of the brightest orange material, I ever did see. They must have given them three pairs of sunglasses to complete the set!

Guess I'm just kidding, 'cause I would really like to transport that umbrella to our back garden. Although not the adjustable or "tiltable" type, the umbrella's stem is of wood and metal and straight up and down! So you've got \$19.95, you want to spend? Good, it's well worth it.

There's another item the G-zook family next door own that I would also appreciate on our premises. It's a porcelain-topped table that stands on its metal legs, about 28 inches high. The table top measures about 25 1/2 inches in diameter and, of course, my dears, if tea in the garden is a habit with you, you'd love it, too!

Novelties, novelties and more novelties! This time it's a waste basket of raffia, with brilliant applied flowers, or plain with bright borders. They're all the way from Italy and about \$1.95 up to buy.

For odds and ends of wool, or as a waste paper basket, the square-shaped type sells for \$3.95.

Still another basket, the same price, by the way, sports a wide handle.

Of this same raffia grass, but with smooth finish and woven designs are the slightly curved bowl-type baskets to be used as fruit bowls. Colorful floral patterns have been worked into the weave and for \$2.98 they're a lovely gift, or a gay addition to your own home.

Found! A set of comfy, plastic cushions to fit your Cape Cod garden furniture. For the bright and generous-sized cushions you'll pay \$3.75 a pair.

By the way, if you've half an interest in purchasing garden furniture and this type interests you, the chairs, \$5.95, and coffee table \$4.50, are made right here in Victoria.

There's a nifty \$1.50 tray to match its unpainted companions.

MARY HAWORTH

Mother Died, Girl Lost, Helpless; Leading Life Of Recluse With Father

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 25, living alone with my father, who is 65. My mother died two years ago and I've felt alone and helpless since, as father cannot replace her in any way. I have an elder brother, Stan, who left us after mother's death, as he says there's no sense being here now, when the house seems empty without her. I feel the same; but if I left too, dad would have no one.

Dad does his best to be helpful, but the closeness we had with mother is lacking. We are all reserved and never express our real feelings to each other; and it was just the opposite when mother was here. Dad's work takes him out at night, and I am more relaxed in his absence; yet I wait for him to come in, because I'm afraid when alone here at night.

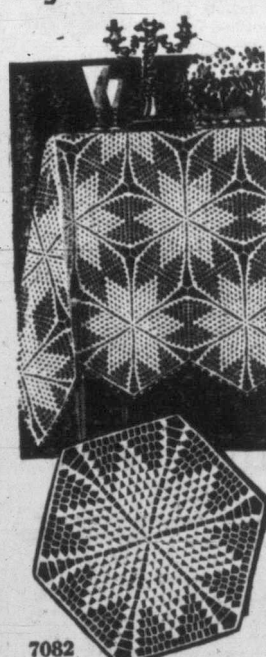
THINKS SUITOR WANTS A MOTHER

I date one boy on week-ends now, but don't feel much at ease with him, because he is eager to marry me, and somehow I sense it would be wrong. John lost his mother a few years ago and he says I remind him of her. I think he just wants me as a substitute for her; and I'm afraid I'd feel stifled in marriage to him. Yet I'm so tired of being alone, night after night in an empty house, that I wonder if I should marry him, just for companionship. He is very considerate and pleasant company. —F.B.

PREVENTS GROWTH

DEAR F.B.: As a rule, a girl is not stepping into a bed of roses if she marries a lad who wants her chiefly because she clicks with his mother-image, and because he counts on her to take over where his mother left off, in being his leaning post.

Beginner's Favorite



by Alice Brooks

You can have lovely accessories! Anybody—even a beginner—can crochet this medallion; makes stunning double designs! A medallion memorized in no time! For all accessories, Pattern 7082 has crochet directions. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, A. Ont. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number. Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalog? Send twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handicrafts. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

CLUB CALENDAR

View Royal Anglican woman's auxiliary, home of Mrs. R. J. Stephen, 264 Pallister Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30. . . . St. Mark's woman's auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30. . . . St. John's afternoon branch, woman's auxiliary, auditorium, Tuesday at 2.30.

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, Luxton Hall, Tuesday at 8. Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., silver tea, home of Mrs. Leask, 216 Mary Street, Tuesday at 8. . . . Thunderbird Squadron, Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting, home of Miss Nancy Camusa, 3420 Quadra Street, Monday.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, business meeting, Oddfellow's hall, Douglas street, Tuesday at 7.30. Annual memorial service to be held. . . . Afternoon branch, woman's auxiliary, St. Martin's in-the-Field, Tuesday at 2.30. Last meeting of season.

P.T.A. Notes

James Bay—Annual election and installation of officers for James Bay P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday in South Park School. Next Thursday at 8 in United Church Hall, corner of Michigan and Menzies Streets, Miss Marion James, supervisor of primary schools will speak to the pre-school mothers' group.

Colwood—Annual election of officers will take place at meeting of Colwood P.T.A., to be held in school, Monday at 8. Meeting will be followed by a social evening.

Tolmie—Rudd Park was scene recently for Tolmie school sports day. Teachers were in charge of events and P.T.A. members were present with refreshments. Conveners of stalls were Mesdames E. Giles, W. Quimette, T. H. Fletcher, G. Willis, J. Lupton, F. Simmonds, A. Haydon and L. Newell.

Royal Oak—Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be guest speaker at annual meeting of Royal Oak P.T.A. to be held Monday at 8. She will talk about her recent trip to Austria.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Always Something New Popping Up In Cosmetics



Lipsticks vary considerably in consistency—some are oily and others dry.

It seems that the term "kissable" is about to take on new meaning. Time may come when your man will resent having to wipe lipstick off of his lips or his shirt or his white linen suit. Men will be happy, hostesses will be happy, and so will you.

The story of cosmetics never remains the same. Something new is always popping up. In fact I report only those products to you which actually have a new angle or some special value.

There are similar shades developed by most houses although

Weekly Sew-Thrifty



by Anne Adams

Two cool charmers here! Be smart, sew both! Sleeveless dress has a darling little round collar, short-sleeved dress has a square scoop neckline. And both have new graceful gathered skirts!

Pattern 4578 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE . . . PROMPT DELIVERY

Moira Wallace Exchanges Vows With James McCarthy In West Vancouver

This afternoon at 2 in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, West Vancouver, Miss Moira Wallace, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. James Dormer McCarthy.

Rev. E. W. P. Carter officiated at the ceremony which joined the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin Wallace, West Vancouver, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. McCarthy of Portland, formerly of Vancouver and Winnipeg.

The bride is well known in Red Cross circles in Victoria and Vancouver. She was given in marriage by her father.

Simplicity was the keynote for the all-white wedding, dresses of filmy tulle being worn by the bride and her four attendants. The bride's gown was tulle over satin, styled with full hooped skirt and slim bodice of tulle sheathed over satin with wide curving neckline just covering the shoulders and extending to three-quarter fitting sleeves. Her veil, a short cloud of tulle

over the face, extended in three lengths to the waist, sweeping out over the head from a small coronet of white sweet peas and bouvardia to match her tiny delicate cascade bouquet.

Two senior attendants, maid of honor, Miss Pat Wallace, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Michael Crickmay, bride's matron, were in similar gowns with strapless bodices, the tulle sheathed over taffeta, and shoulders covered by tiny -toles of tulle. They wore crownless picture hats of wired tulle with slight flanges over edge of brim, the crowns outlined in delphinium blue taffeta ribbons which formed bows at back with streamers extending to hems of their gowns. Their bouquets were shasta daisies and blue cornflowers.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Sally Mary McCarthy, Pentiction, niece and godchild of the groom, wore a dress styled like the senior attendants with crown of daisies and cornflowers in her hair.

Tiny flower girl, Moira Crickmay, godchild of the bride wore a frock sent from England, hooped to reveal ruffled panties. Her coronet and nosegay were of daisies and cornflowers.

Maj. W. R. Cunningham was best man and ushering, Jack McCarthy, brother of the groom; Alex Macrae and Michael Crickmay. Like the groom they wore white flannels and blue blazers.

Blue and white flowers were used to decorate the church for the ceremony and the bride's home, where a garden reception was held, roses predominated in decorations. Col. C. A. Scott proposed the bride's toast.

For traveling to a honeymoon in Carmel, Calif., the new Mrs. McCarthy wore an imported English shantung dress of natural tone, doeskin Princess coat of turquoise, wide natural shantung straw hat misted in tulle of turquoise and soft brown shoes, and bag of shantung and corsage bouquet of anemones. Among Victorians who were guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rough and Miss Win Elliott.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Jessie MacLeod, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y., was in the city recently visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. MacGregor, Langford.

Mrs. Winnifred Mather, attractive professional model who has appeared in Victoria on several occasions, has returned to Vancouver from eastern United States and is spending a two-month vacation with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Stokvis and her brother, Wilf. Mrs. Mather went east to join the Powers group of models in New York and more recently has been pattern stylist with McCall's.

CPO. J. Langson is here from Ontario and is staying at his home at Langford.

Mr. S. Esler, Atkins Road, Langford, left yesterday to visit relatives in Belfast. This is Mr. Esler's first trip back to Ireland since he came to Canada in 1907. He plans to return in three months.

Mrs. Walter Eilers, Lakeholm, Leigh Road, Langford, entertained during the tea hour recently in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Little, Regina. An ecru lace cloth covered the tea table and was centred with a large silver bowl of June flowers. Mrs. W. G. Cairns presided and servitors were Mesdames J. Gillespie, J. C. Mattison, Darrell Spencer, and Eric Forster.



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- Fighter Control Operators
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- Aircraft Control Assistants
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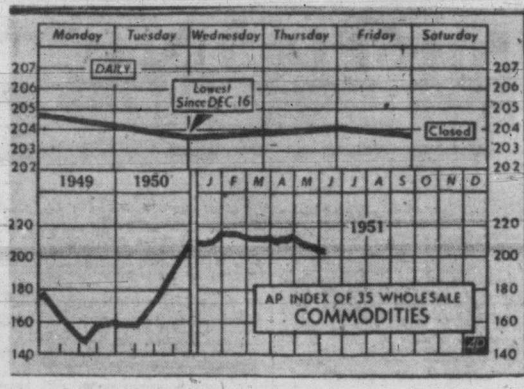
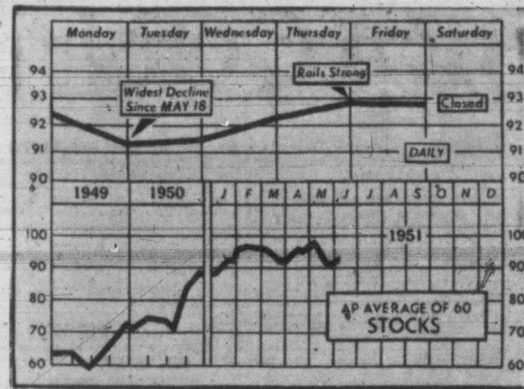
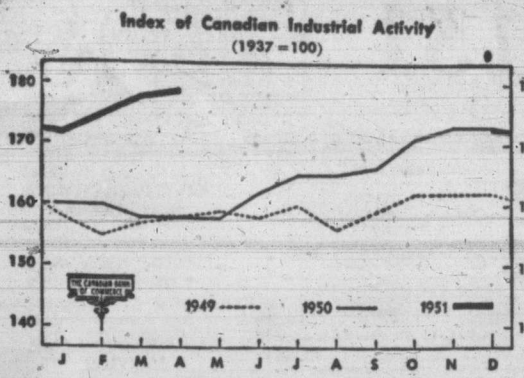
CITY _____ PROV. _____

EDUCATION (by Grade and Province) _____

AGE _____

PREVIOUS SERVICE EXPERIENCE _____

Please send me by return mail, details on entry of women into the regular service of the RCAF.



Week's Charts Of Canadian Industrial Activity And Of U.S. Wholesale Commodity And Stock Exchange Prices

The upward swing of Canadian industrial activity continued in the month of April, according to the chart of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This shows that the index has risen steadily since January, when a two-month decline came to an end and is now at a record high level.

Another decline, for the sixth week in succession, was recorded this week by the A.P. index of 35 wholesale commodities. The figure 203.7, one point lower than a week ago, is the lowest struck by the chart since December 16, 1950. (AP wirephoto.)

The activity of the Associated Press 60 stocks on Wall street during the past week showed an advance for the second week in succession. The advance was from 92.4 to 92.8. The chart shows the movement of the week, and also for the past two years. (AP wirephoto.)

ECONOMISTS AT CROSSROADS

Canadian Markets Await New Lead

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Canadian stock markets this week veered between optimism and pessimism for little apparent reason during the past week. In the end stock averages were slightly lower, but the losses were negligible and the volume of trade was extremely light.

New York experienced largely the same conditions although it managed to keep on the right side over the five trading days. Investors sat on the sidelines, and it was significant that whenever prices were lowered there was a moderate though telling buying influence to sway the balance once again on an upward track.

The uncertainty of the markets is reflected in the public utterances of the high brass of industry and politics. At the Canadian Manufacturers' Association conference this week at Quebec, the speakers managed to present widely different interpretations of the national economy, and must have left their audience more confused than ever. In other words the economists are at an unmarked crossroad.

On one hand the view was expressed that in the swingover from domestic to defence production there was bound to be a recession that might cause unemployment, and certainly temporary loss of profits.

Hard on top of this, other speakers pointed to the continuing upward curve of Canadian productivity, while others deplored the lack of skilled and semi-skilled labor and called for a more vigorous immigration policy.

Out of this Alice in Wonderland situation arose some hard facts. Department store sales were 15 per cent higher in dollar volume during the month ending May 19 than in the corresponding week of 1950.

Building permits in May reached an all-time record, with a volume of more than the 12 months' total for 1939.

On the other hand, car and radio sales were reported, unofficially and in bulk, to be down from 15 per cent to 50 per cent.

The quarterly report of Distillers Corporation-Seagram, one of Canada's leading liquor firms, also rang a warning note. The announcement showed that while net profit for the nine months ending April 30 was up over six millions at \$38,113,000, the profit for the first quarter of 1951 was down \$3,479,518.

This was a considerable drop, but not inexplicable. The corporation had to pay an additional two millions in that period in extra-taxation. Sales were not greatly lower.

On the brighter side again was the news from Trail, where Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. increased its July dividend by \$1 to \$5. This packed up the price of Smelters to a firm \$148.

The oil market was oddly enough one of the most apathetic of the week, and although the production for Alberta in June is set at a record high, the fact that the provincial government has raised the royalty on crude has had a depressing effect. It came as a hard blow on top of the recent lowering of the price of crude.

The oil companies, however, will soon adjust themselves to the new economies, but the real plunge forward cannot be expected until such time as an oil pipeline to the Pacific Coast is approved, and the government gives the okay on the export of natural gas.

Victoria will have three representatives at the Canadian Construction Association conference at Jasper Park Lodge, which opens June 22. They are W. B. Dillabough, Vic Leigh and G. H. Wheaton.

The importance of the conference lies in the fact that the construction industry is probably the one most affected by the change over to a wartime preparation program. C.C.A. president Robert Drummond says that the conference discussions will be directed towards achieving a smooth-operating prosecution of the defence construction program.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats were the weak spot today, moving fractionally lower while other grains scored advances.

Trading was dull throughout. Most of the commercial demand appeared in barley, where processor and shipping buying was indicated.

Increased offerings were prompted by a lower trend on United States markets.

There were no export loadings of Canadian wheat reported.

Class two wheat and L.W.A. prices were up one-eighth cent from yesterday.

Item	Open	High	Low	Close
Barley	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2
Oats	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Wheat	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2

Oats—No. 2 cw. 85¢; No. 3 cw. 80¢; track 200.

Wheat—No. 2 cw. 124¢; No. 3 cw. 119¢; track 405.

Barley—No. 2 cw. 124¢; No. 3 cw. 119¢; track 405.

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WALL STREET ADVANCE NOT FOLLOWED IN CANADA

New York stock exchanges index figures were slightly higher as a result of this week's trading, but on the Canadian markets the trend was toward the minus signs. The only average in Canada to improve was the Montreal index, on goods which finished last night .02 higher than they were a week ago.

Item	June 8	June 1	High	Low
30 industrials	250.39	249.33	up 1.06	260.71
20 railroads	80.03	79.36	up .67	90.08
15 utilities	42.69	42.30	up .39	43.91

Item	June 8	June 1	High	Low
Industrials	327.42	328.16	off .74	338.62
Gold	75.72	76.72	off 1.00	94.81
Base metals	174.92	177.57	off 2.65	191.72
Western Oils	104.01	106.00	off 1.99	108.60

Item	June 8	June 1	High	Low
Industrials	221.20	223.00	off 1.80	231.80
Gold	60.55	60.35	up .20	74.33
Utilities	85.00	85.02	off .02	90.60
Papers	808.12	832.95	off 24.83	876.46

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Delhi Cessford Gasser Gets Showing Of Oil

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
CALGARY — Oil showings in the Basal Cretaceous have been obtained by Canadian Delhi at its Cessford No. 5 gas strike, about four and a half miles north of gasser Cessford No. 2 and the same distance south of gasser No. 1.

The well, previously a gasser higher up in the Cretaceous, tested from 3,342 to 3,357 feet in the Basal Cretaceous and received a flow of gas at 4,262,000 cubic feet daily and a spray of oil to the surface in 40 minutes, with a recovery of 125 feet gas cut oil. The well will core another 10 feet and test again. Previous test at the well, ran last week-end, from 3,297 to 3,315 feet, gave gas at the rate of 4,308,000 cubic feet daily.

Delhi has so far chalked up four gassers in the Cessford area, one dry hole and will start the sixth venture, about nine miles southeast of No. 5, upon completion of that well.

A. G. Bailey Company and associates will drill a deep Devonian test in virgin territory 70 miles north and 20 miles west of Calgary. The site is about 45 miles northwest of the Bailey Olds D-2 discovery.

Situated on a 12,000-acre farm spread from Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, the project will be backed by Selhurst Oil Company, Great Plains Development, Devon-Leduc, Mount Royal Syndicate, Sunshine Mining Company and a United States syndicate. Operators of the project will be the Bailey Company.

Pacific Seaboard Little Smoky, about four miles west and a little north of gas discovery, Imperial Little Smoky in the Peace River area, is nearing an answer on gas prospects. The well is coring and testing past 3,134 feet. The discovery topped its gas zone at 3,090 feet.

Royalite Story Plain No. 2, a mile and a half east of the Imperial Story Plain, another D-2 test from 4,744 to 4,758 feet, recovered 660 feet sulphur water, and is now drilling past 4,776 feet. The well previously found oil indications in the D-2.

American Northland South Leduc, in the Kavanagh area southeast of Leduc, has set production casing to 4,469 feet in the Basal Cretaceous, and is preparing to perforate opposite the oil zone.

Clearings Higher

Victoria bank clearings for the week ending June 7 were \$8,412,138. This compared with \$6,311,018 for the corresponding week in 1950.

About 250,000 Ruthenians or Galicians had settled in Canada by 1920, coming from Poland and Romania.

Toronto To Have Fair Next Year

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian International Trade Fair will be held again next year, Glen Bannerman of Ottawa said, last night he had been authorized by Production Minister Howe to make the announcement.

Presentations to the Multiple Logging Divisions and the Vancouver Bay Logging Division are scheduled for an early date.

B.C.E.P. directors, who have consistently regarded accident prevention as a vital concern of top management, are quick to point out that the safety program itself, and its very gratifying success was possible only because of the excellent co-operation between supervisors, the I.W.A. Union and men on the job.

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A Good Time to Check Up

It is wise to periodically examine your investments in the light of rapidly changing World and Domestic conditions. In this, our assistance may prove profitable to you.

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We maintain special facilities for the conducting of business in sterling securities and will welcome your inquiries. If you propose to take up permanent residence in the United Kingdom, we invite you to consult with us regarding the transfer of your assets.

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In managing an estate, the executor must perform many detailed duties. Each portion of each operation requires experience, time, expert judgment and complete attention to detail. Few men are qualified and have the time to perform these duties adequately.

Assure your peace of mind and the security of your dependants by entrusting the management of your estate to

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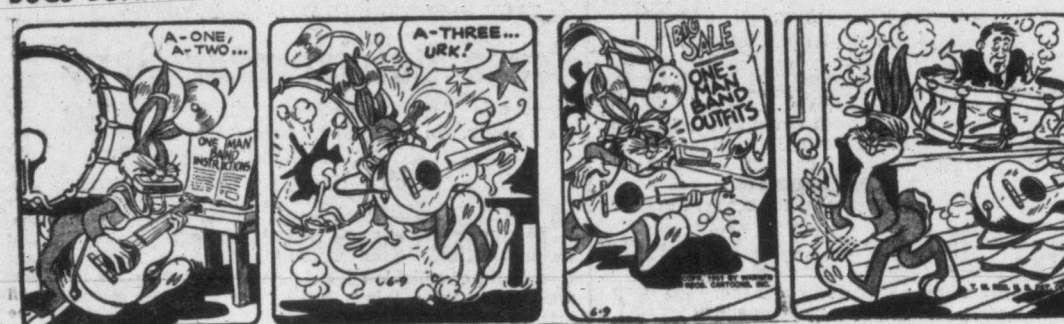
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PERRY MASON—'The Case of the Constant Cricket'



BUGS BUNNY



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



POP



... Hamper-Damper

TO AWARD 30 TROPHIES

Annual Victoria High Presentation Ceremonies Scheduled For June 13

Annual Victoria High presentation ceremonies will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Thirty individual trophies will be presented as well as large and small block letters. Ceremonies begin at 2.15.

Preparing already for next year, five new Vic High majorities have been chosen. Addition of Sharon Malcolm, Betty Lim, Gumbia Fong, Virginia Barrie and Joy Russell brings the popular twirlers to twelve in number. Shirley Waring, Joyce Taylor, Joan Long, Marg Wilson, Louella Kalk, Ann Macpherson and the new captain, Shirley Rowe, remain from last year. Present plans for attendance at soccer and rugby games in addition to the usual basketball games.

Vic High's second annual picnic was held yesterday afternoon at Elk Lake. More than two hundred students went by bus to the lake. Sports events were prepared by Kay MacDonald, Phil Taylor and Pete Zarzy.

Final activity of the year will be Vic High's commencement exercises next Friday evening. Valedictory address will be delivered by Mary Durnin on behalf of the class numbering 250.

Esquimalt students voted yesterday for the 1952 student council executive. Results will not be announced until Monday morning. Standing for the office of president were: Jerry Carter, Gerald Guest, Margaret Dobrocky and Bev Sweeney.

Annual school picnic followed the election with students going by bus and car to Beaver Lake. Swimming and diving contests, seavenger hunts and roasted weeners were all on the program. It was Esquimalt's last extra-curriculum activity of the year.

Final exams for juniors at Esquimalt are next week. Friday, students will be dismissed for the summer vacation. Senior students will not write exams until the following week at Vic High.

PRESENTATION DAY
Mount Doug's presentation day will be June 22. The school's first annual will be issued the same day, containing some 65 pages.

Next Friday Mount Doug's commencement exercises will be held at the Monterey. Bernie Porter's Orchestra has been engaged for the dance.

New tennis champs at Mount Doug are two grade nine stu-

dents, Mae Webb and Don Glass. Finals were held earlier this week.

Mount View school picnic has been changed from June 23 to June 22 after school. Buses will go direct from the school to Witty's Lagoon.

Trig Carlsen was awarded Mount View's leadership cup at the school's commencement exercises last night. The sportsmanship cup was presented to George Wilmot. Galle Gilmour received the P.T.A. scholarship. Marlene Whitelyzy gave the valedictory address for the class.

Students of matric subjects in Victoria were informed Friday if they were recommended or if they would have to write government exams. A recommendation is based upon good work throughout the year.

Smoke Petition

A petition signed by 57 residents of Caledonia Avenue, Balmoral Road, North Park and Green Streets, protesting smoke nuisance which they say emanates from a dairy and a laundry on North Park will go before the regular Victoria council meeting June 19.

ROBIN ADOPTS HUMAN FAMILY

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—"Spotty," the roving robin, has changed families.

The bird dogs the footsteps of four-year-old Charles Tenge of suburban Bexley, flipping a peak at his own feathered family. Where Charles goes, there goes "Spotty."

He rides the boy's tricycles handlebars, sits on his shoulder in the sand-box, hops along the ground when Charles goes walking.

"He just adopted us," said Mrs. Joseph Tenge, mother of Charles.

Close China Mills

HONG KONG, (AP)—Communist China has closed down all cotton-mills in the country for 45 days it was learned today. A 45-day suspension of mills in Shanghai was announced June 6. The reason for the shut-down was a cotton shortage, possibly due to U.N. embargo and the Korea war.

This Tonic Tablet Helps End "Tired Feeling"

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Plumbers Must Take Test

Approximately 60 plumbers working at their trade in Victoria without the city-issued Certificate of Efficiency are being given notice to take the test of the plumbing board of examiners by January of 1952.

If they do not comply, prosecutions will follow, said P. S. Ballam plumbing inspector.

There are about 206 plumbers working at the trade in Victoria

and 146 have certificates. The plumbing regulation was not strictly enforced for some years, owing partly to the war and scarcity of trained men, Mr. Ballam said.

"However, it is felt that most of these working at the trade today have had ample time and opportunity to familiarize themselves with the by-law and plumbing regulations generally," he said.

Car Dynamited

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP)—Police reported Friday an automobile parked in the rear of the home of Lorne K. Smith, chairman of the Protestant County High School Board and the Val D'or Protestant School Commission,

was dynamited late yesterday. Owner of the car is Florian Benoit, a teacher.

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OPPORTUNITY DAY

Women's Dress Shoes

A clear away of broken lines in suedes and smooth leathers. Variety of colours and heel heights.

9 o'clock Special, pair 2.99
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Ski Pyjamas

Ski-type cotton knit pyjamas with long sleeves. In yellow, blue and coral. Small, medium and large sizes.

9 o'clock Special, pair 1.25
EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Cotton Stockings—1/2 Price

Fine for house and garden wear. Beige shade. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2.

9 o'clock Special, pair 29c
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

44-Inch Merrillon

A washable rayon and nylon fabric for blouses, lingerie and children's dresses. Pastel shades of lilac, pink, blue and Nile.

9 o'clock Special, yard 1.19
EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Small Boys' Coats—1/2 Price

All wool covert cloth coats in single breasted style. Tan only. Sizes 6 and 6 1/2.

9 o'clock Special 7.25
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Nylon Socks

Spun nylon ankle socks in 6 and 3-rib with elastic cuff. White only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

2 o'clock Special, pair 79c
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Neckwear—1/2 Price

Collar and cuff sets and single collars in white and colours. Good choice for early shoppers.

2 o'clock Special, each 48c
EATON'S—NECKWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

35-Inch Cotton Prints

Summery cotton prints in a good range of colours and designs. Regular 49c and 55c yard.

2 o'clock Special, yard 39c
EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Bed Lamp Shades

Pretty acetate shades for bed lamps. Pastel tones of blue, pink, green, white and mauve. Standard size with rubber-covered metal hooks.

2 o'clock Special, each 49c
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Wabasso Pillow Cases

Substandards. Snowy white, smoothly woven cotton pillow cases with hemstitched ends. 42-inch widths.

9 o'clock Special, pair 1.29
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Fragrant Bath Salts

Delicately scented bath salts that soften and perfume the water. Large size bag. Regular 89c.

9 o'clock Special 49c
EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Men's "Tee" Shirts

Cotton balbriggan "tee" shirts in plain blue, yellow or white. Short sleeves, round neck. Small, medium and large.

9 o'clock Special 59c
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Training Pants

Strong cotton panties in white and yellow. Brief style with double gusset, elastic at waist. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

9 o'clock Special 19c
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Clearance Knitting Wool

3 and 4-ply shrink-resistant yarns from a well-known maker. Good choice of shades.

9 o'clock Special, oz. ball 25c
EATON'S—WOOLS, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Watches—1/3 Off

Neat, sturdy wrist watches with chromium and rolled gold plate finish cases, 15-jewel movements. Complete with leather strap.

9 o'clock Special, each 7.30
EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

Sport Shirts—1/2 Price

Cotton gabardine in fancy patterns and tan, brown, wine and yellow. Small, medium and large sizes.

9 o'clock Special 3.47
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Satin Windbreakers

A selection of styles and smart contrasting colour combinations. Broken sizes from 8 to 12 years.

9 o'clock Special, each 3.98
EATON'S—BOYS' WEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Rambow Floor Mats

Durable wool mats in attractive colour combinations in basket-weave pattern. Scatter mat size.

9 o'clock Special 1.95
EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, GOVERNMENT STREET

Bedroom Light Fixtures

Three-chain type hanging fixture of heavy glass in white, beige and pink.

9 o'clock Special, each 2.69
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Glass Refrigerator Sets

6-piece sets—3 coloured containers with clear glass covers. In blue, yellow or red.

9 o'clock Special 1.59
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Enamel and Brush

1/2-pint tin of reliable enamel in white or undercoat with a 2-inch brush, fine for interior touch-up jobs.

9 o'clock Special 49c
EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Beef Steak and Kidney

Unger's fine quality imported meats. 15 1/4-oz. tins.

4 tins only to a customer. 9 o'clock Special, tin 29c
EATON'S—FOODATERIA, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

English Fruit Pastilles

Assorted true fruit flavoured pastilles from Terry's of York. In 4-oz. package.

2 o'clock Special 19c
EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

Child's Set—1/2 Price

Mug, plate and bowl of good weight semi-porcelain with coloured picture and rhyme on each piece.

Regular 1.79. 2 o'clock Special 89c
EATON'S—CHINA, VIEW STREET

Men's Odd Pants

Navy wool serge, wool tweeds and rayon and wool covers. Mostly in dark shades. Sizes 30 to 44 collectively.

2 o'clock Special, pair 2.98
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Sport Shoes

Oxfords or golf oxfords with non-slip composition lug soles. Gillie tie, strap or lace styles in the group. Brown only. Sizes 8 to 10 collectively.

2 o'clock Special, pair 3.98
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Handbags—1/2 Price

A good selection of smart bags, vanity box, pouch and shoulder strap styles in calf, morocco, suede, rayon bengaline, plastic and fabric.

1.98 to 8.50
EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Slippers

A grouping of broken lines—a good assortment of styles and colours for early shoppers. Shop Monday for Father's Day Gifts! 2 o'clock Special, pair

3.99
EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

Men's Pullover Sweaters

All wool long-sleeved pullovers with V-necks and rib knit waist and cuffs. Grey, tan, blue and sand in the group. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 o'clock Special, half-price, each

4.97
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Trunks—1/2 Price

Good fitting, bathing trunks of fine quality "Lastex." In canary, blue and green. 8 to 14-year sizes. 2 o'clock Special, each

97c
EATON'S—BOYS' WEAR, SECOND FLOOR

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